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DS Church announces construction of new temples

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merica generally is growing as ny part of the world, and there- ber of temples in Latin America own," said Richard Cowan, pro- rch history and doctrine. id the dimensions of the new measure about 18,000 square feet m-sized buildings.

Located south of Sao Paulo, the Curitiba Temple will serve 21 stakes from the Brazilian states of Parana and Santa Catarina, and more than 42,000 members.

Dan Magleby, 21, a political science major from Provo who served in the Brazil Curitiba Mission from 2000-02, said one of his happiest moments was when he heard the temple announcement.

"I was in shock. It was something I had worked for and prayed for, so it is nothing short of a miracle," he said. "It's one of the places where the Church has been there the longest, so to finally have a temple near the people of Curitiba will be a huge blessing."

The announcement of the temple in Panama has been an anticipated event, said Emily Orison, 24, a marketing student at BYU-Idaho who served in Panama City from 1999-2001.

"President Hinckley visited us while I was on my mission and said that if members would continue paying tithing and being faithful, that a temple would be built," Orison said.

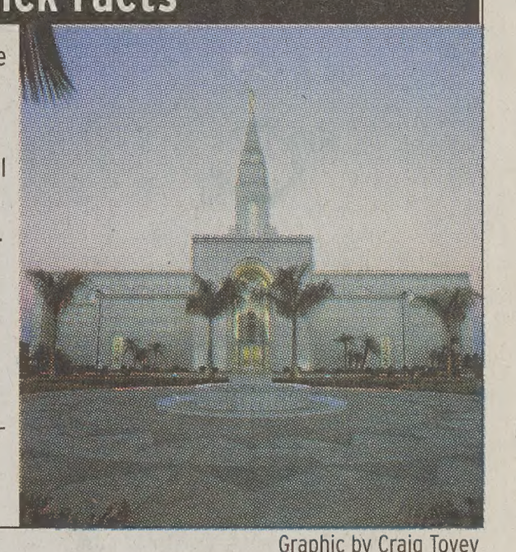
Orison said she is ecstatic for members to have a temple closer because "for the members, it will strengthen their testimonies. And for people, Panamanians, it will make them realize that the Church is not just another church."

The Panama City Temple will serve approximately 22,000 members from seven stakes and three districts.

Before the announcement of the Panama City Temple, Panamanian members had to travel to Bogota, Colombia, Caracas, Venezuela or San Jose, Costa Rica to attend a temple.

Quick Facts

- New temples announced to be built in Curitiba, Brazil and Panama City, Panama.
- The Curibita, Brazil Temple will serve more than 42,000 Latter-day Saints in 21 stakes.
- The Panama City Temple will serve more than 22,000 Latter-day Saints in seven stakes and three districts.
- Specific locations and groundbreaking dates for both temples are to be announced.



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s of the General Relief Soci- ncy spoke of the devotion, and sacrifice of sisters at the time of the Nauvoo Temple who, as part of a newly established society of women, willingly said, "Lord, here am I, send me."

Bonnie D. Parkin, general president of the Relief Society, counseled that covenants are essential for d invigorate the soul.

Parkin

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an account of a single moth- g with caring for her family, Parkin said, "The Lord needs will teach children to work, e and believe. We must stand 'Here am I, send me.'"

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n H. Hughes, second counselor eral Relief Society Presidency, the importance of covenants nd having righteous families. we carry our bags to church, carry the bag of covenants are covenant women," said Hughes. "Covenants can righteous families and right- ies have covenants in com-

that the most important pertaining to families is the of eternal marriage, Sister id, "Family is central to the plan for the eternal destiny ldren. Our families are our

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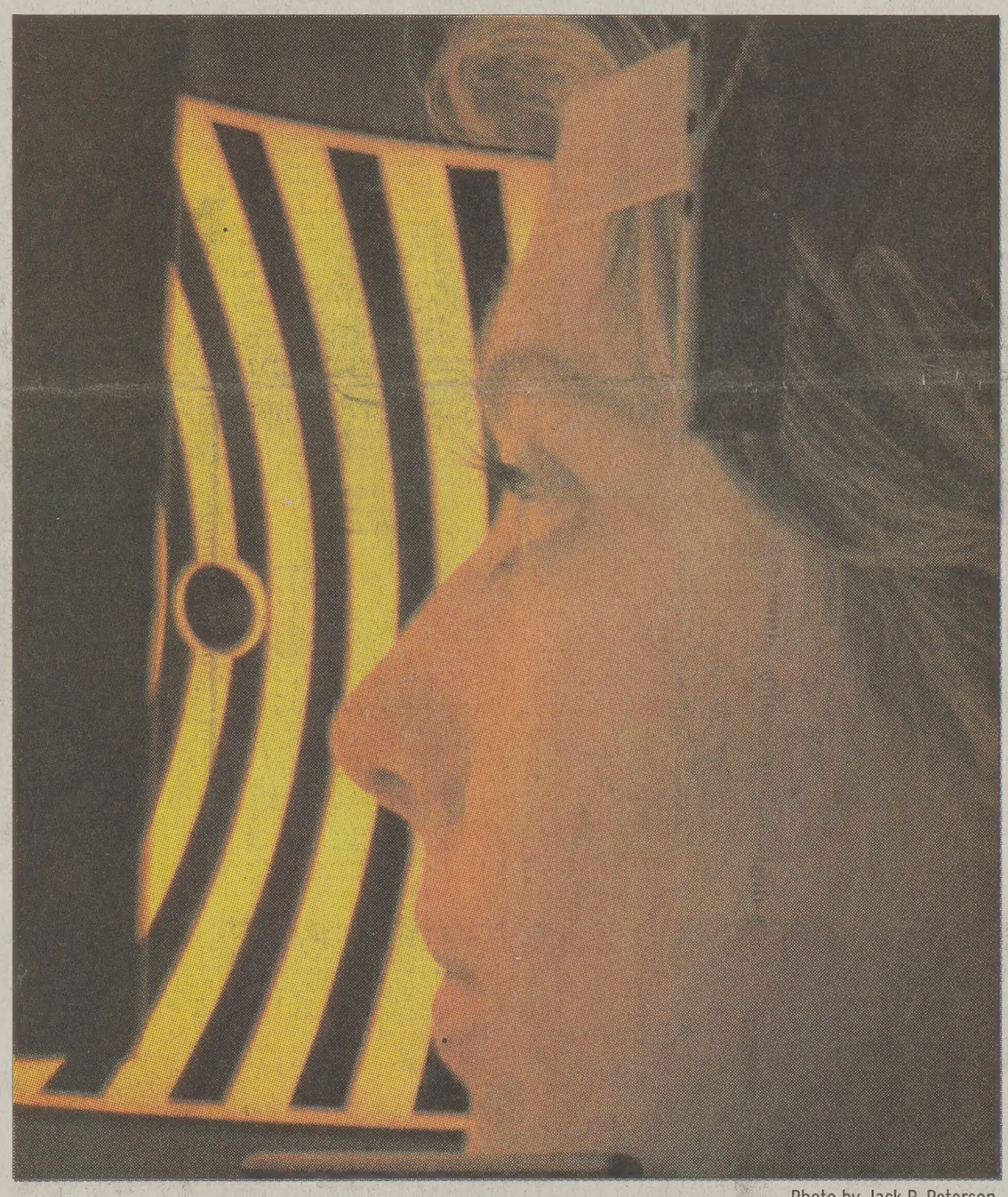

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

The WaveScan machine (at top) at Cataract & Lasik Center of Utah in Orem is used to map the human eye. The WavePrint of the vision field is used for various purposes including refined prescription for eyeglasses and increased precision in corrective surgeries (below).

A visionary task

Space-age technology is being put to use in mapping the eye for more accurate vision correction surgery

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

For more than two years, VISX technology has been taking the eye world by storm. Now it's Utah's turn for new eye technology.

VISX is the first manufacturer approved to treat myopia, astigmatism and hyperopia with its Star S3 ActiveTrak Excimer Laser System and first diagnostic device, the WaveFront System.

"This will affect the whole eye care industry," said Dr. Jay D. Clark, founder, director and surgeon of Cataract & Lasik Center of Utah.

The new technology can increase vision to more than perfect 20/20 vision. Clark said some patients end up with eyesight better than 20/15.

Astronauts looking at the galaxy who wanted to lessen the interference from comets first developed WaveFront in the 1970s.

However, the technology has not been used in laser surgery until recently.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

WaveFront is a specialized device that maps out the eye, creating the equivalent of a fingerprint of the eye, thus allowing the doctor to more precisely diagnose the patient.

"You aren't going to find two people with the same WavePrint," Clark said.

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After 30 years, Title IX issues still unresolved

Department of Education committee prepares to offer recommendations for future implementation

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

After 30 years of existence, Title IX, the law that prohibits gender discrimination in collegiate programs, is again the subject of a national debate.

A commission appointed by the U.S. Department of Education is leading the debate in a series of meetings across the country to discuss the law's future.

The goal of the four meetings, held from August to November of this year in various cities, is to prepare a recommendation to Rod Paige, the U.S. Secretary of Education, about how the law should be implemented in the future. The second meeting was held last week in Chicago, and the third is scheduled for Oct. 22-23 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

■ This is the first of two articles to address the issues of Title IX. Look for more on BYU's participation in Tuesday's edition.

Paige formed the Secretary's Commission on Opportunity in Athletics in July of this year in response to a lawsuit filed by the National Wrestling Coaches Association in January. The lawsuit alleges that Title IX, which requires universities and colleges to provide equal athletic opportunities to members of both sexes, has caused many schools to cut men's programs in order to achieve compliance.

"We completely embrace Title IX as it was originally written, to prohibit gender discrimination in federally-funded schools," said Mike Moyer, the executive director of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. "What we're specifically challenging is the Department of Education's interpretation in 1996," he said. "They've taken an otherwise great law and turned it into a quota system."

Moyer was referring to proportionality, one of three ways that a school can comply with the requirements of Title IX. The proportionality requirement mandates that a school provide athletic opportunities for members of both sexes proportional to the school's overall enrollment numbers. Therefore, if the student body of a university is 60 percent female, then 60 percent of the school's athletic programs should be for women.

"We're specifically challenging the proportionality requirement," Moyer said. "You cannot measure athletic interest from enrollment numbers."

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Devotional: The fire within

President and CEO of the Salt Lake Olympic committee will be speaking about lighting the fire within at tomorrow's devotional in the Marriott Center.

Fraser Bullock will be speaking about lessons to be learned from both the Olympics and the scriptures.

Bullock was the chief operating officer and held the position from May 1999 until April 2002 when he was appointed president and CEO of SLOC.

Bullock is a graduate of BYU's MBA program and has a variety of business experiences including positions at Bain Capital, World Airways and VISA International.

Bullock currently resides in Alpine with his wife, Jennifer, and their five children.

— Rachel Lewis

[Weather]

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Partly cloudy
High 54, low 35.

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A photo on the front page of Friday's edition that featured BYU President Merrill J. Bateman should have been credited as have been taken by Jennifer Stice.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

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Demonstrators against International monetary Fund-World Bank policies march in Washington Saturday after a rally at the Washington Monument. The annual meeting for the 184-nation IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank, was Sunday.

Poor turnout for protesters of IMF-World Bank meeting

WASHINGTON — World financial leaders pledged Sunday to do everything possible to prevent stock market turmoil from derailing an uncertain global recovery and committed themselves to meeting an April deadline for unveiling a dramatic new approach for handling bankrupt nations.

IMF Managing Director Horst Koehler said the agreement to move the bankruptcy proposal forward was a major achievement for this year's meetings of the 184-nation IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

"This is a kind of breakthrough. ... There is a recognition that there is a gap in the international financial architecture," Koehler told a concluding news conference.

Delegates on Sunday approved a recommendation that the IMF staff develop for consideration by April a fully developed approach for allowing countries with unsustainable debt burdens to essentially declare bankruptcy and force creditors to negotiate more lenient repayment terms.

Protesters had sought to disrupt this year's discussions by shutting down the capital. Their efforts fizzled in the face of poor turnout and an overwhelming police presence.

Police prepared for as many as 20,000 demonstrators, but a much smaller number of mostly peaceful protesters used puppets and banners to display their unhappiness with global capitalism.

Inspectors await go ahead

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. weapons inspectors, who on Monday will lay down demands to Iraq about getting back into the country, may not get the unfettered access demanded by the United States unless the Security Council alters a deal made in 1998.

The inspectors are dusting off old equipment, ordering helicopters and testing new technology as the United States negotiates a new proposal for their return.

The Bush administration dismissed Iraq's offer earlier this month to accept the inspectors' unconditional return under previous U.N. resolutions. Instead, it wants a tough new resolution completely redesigning the inspections regime and the powers inspectors would have to enter Saddam Hussein's palaces, block his movements and break in on closed facilities during their hunt for weapons.

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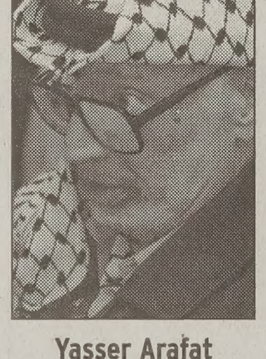
A Tradition of War

Standing on an artificial leg, Hazrat Gul, 35, a double amputee, watches his sons as they tend a flock of sheep in Shomali Valley, north of Kabul, Afghanistan. Gul, a member of the Kuchi tribe of nomads, lost both legs to a landmine nine years ago not far from where he is standing.

Israel leaves compound

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel bowed to U.N. demands and U.S. pressure Sunday, pulling troops and tanks out through the barbed wire that encircles Yasser Arafat's headquarters. The Palestinian leader said the move was only "cosmetic."



Yasser Arafat

As troops removed sandbags, generators and debris from around the Ramallah compound to end the 10-day standoff, Israel said it still planned to arrest alleged terrorists it says are holed up with Arafat.

Nevertheless, both sides offered conciliatory gestures.

Briefly emerging from his building —one of the last still standing in the Palestinian government complex — Arafat flashed a V-for-victory sign to a crowd of several hundred supporters. He renewed his promise to order a cease-fire if Israel were to take troops and soldiers out of all Palestinian territory.

Israel demanded a Palestinian crackdown on terror but eased restrictions on Palestinian trying to enter Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Jobs in Israel are crucial to many Palestinian families.

Associated Press

Israeli army vehicles, towing floodlights past the entrance to the remaining building of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's besieged headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah, drive by on Sunday.

Smallpox supply stretched

SAN DIEGO — By diluting long-stored doses, the United States now has more than enough smallpox vaccine to protect everyone in case of a bioterrorist attack, a top health official said Sunday.

Testing some of the 86 million doses of vaccine that came to light last March shows that they can be watered down and still offer potent protection against smallpox.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said Sunday that the diluted vaccine has been tried on more than 100 volunteers to see if it still works. The results show this cache alone contains enough to vaccinate everyone in an emergency.

"This is very reassuring," Fauci said. He spoke at an infectious disease conference in San Diego sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

Starchy food clues found

WASHINGTON — Scientists have found a clue to the chemical reaction that may cause potato chips, french fries and other fried or baked starchy foods to build up high levels of a possible cancer-causing substance.

The suspect is asparagine, a naturally occurring amino acid that, when heated with certain sugars such as glucose, leads to the formation of the worrisome substance acrylamide.

The Food and Drug Administration has made studying acrylamide's risk and determining how to lower its levels in food one of its highest priorities. Canada's government made the discovery about the suspect chemical reaction.

Cincinnati-based manufacturer Procter & Gamble Co. says its scientists, too, have found the asparagine connection.

It is the first clue to emerge in the mystery of acrylamide since Swedish scientists made the surprise announcement in the spring that high levels of the possible carcinogen are in numerous everyday foods: french fries, potato chips, some types of breakfast cereals and breads — plenty of high-carbohydrate foods that are fried or baked at high temperatures. The chemical was not found in boiled foods, which are cooked at lower temperatures.

Judge: 65 years may... a life sentence for m...

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge and a man convicted of armed robbery became unlikely allies last week.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson questioned the federal sentencing mandate that ordered him to send Wally Martinez, a 24-year-old convicted felon, to prison for 65 years.

"At a time like this, I wonder how much (Congress) thought this through," Benson said at a press conference Tuesday afternoon. " I admit the sentence was longer than I expected, and I expected a long sentence. This is longer than I thought was a good idea."

Benson sentenced Martinez to serve one five-year sentence for his first gun offense, and two 25-year sentences for his second two gun offenses. Martinez was also sentenced to 10 years for the robbery charges.

The U.S. Attorney's office is using the sentence to promote its anti-gun violence program.

Project CUFF (Criminal Use of Firearms by Felons) is Utah's version of a President Bush's federal initiative, Project Safe Neighborhoods.

Project Safe Neighborhood will commit $558 million during the next two years to reduce gun violence. It combines federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies to enforce gun laws and increase penalties against criminals.

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...keep our covenants, the ...ve receive will be great. ...arents keeps the ... that they make at the temple altar, their children will be bound to them."

Anne C. Pingree, second counselor of the General Relief Society Presidency, said charity is the highest, strongest, noblest kind of love.

"Charity is not an act, but a condition or state of being one becomes," she said.

"Little by little, our charitable acts change our natures, define our character, and ultimately make us women with the courage to say, 'Here am I, send me,'" President Pingree said.

President James E. Faust, second counselor of the First Presidency, said the four great, enduring concepts of the Relief Society are a divinely established sisterhood, a place of learning, an organization whose basic charter is serving others and a place where women can socialize and establish eternal friendships.

"Lord, here am I, send me is so profoundly appropriate because so many of you demonstrate the willingness to step forward and serve," President Faust said.

"This Church could not have achieved its destiny without the dedicated, faithful women who in their righteousness have immeasurably strengthened the Church," he said.

New technology improves vision treatments

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Clark performs 25 Lasik surgeries each week, and has been performing refractive surgery since the mid-1980s, said Vonda Cannon, patient coordinator at Clark's office.

Clark is a VISX Star Surgeon, recognized nationally in the top 100 VISX certified laser vision surgeons and is in the top 5 percent of all laser vision surgeons currently practicing.

He said that he is the first in Utah to have a Medicare-Certified Outpatient Ophthalmic Surgical Center. Clark is the first surgeon in the state to provide the On-site Non-Mobile Excimer Laser.

> "The ability to examine someone for a prescription has become much more advanced and refined."
>
> **Dr. Jay D. Clark**
> Owner, Cataract & Lasik Center of Utah

Clark acquired the new equipment because of his VISX Star Surgeon status.

More than 2 million laser vision correction procedures have been done so far in the U.S., according to the VISX Web site.

Only 5 percent to 10 percent of eye doctors and surgeons have or use this technology. The backlog time frame to receive the equipment is six months, Clark said.

Clark said he performs more than 3,000 eye surgeries in a year. More than two-thirds of his surgeries are laser vision surgeries.

"It's not just for eye surgery," Clark said. "It will pick up anything in the whole visual system."

"The ability to examine someone for a prescription has become much more advanced and refined," Clark said.

WaveFront technology has the ability to accurately pinpoint the exact prescription needed for each eye.

"I think it will be used in the future for eye exams," said Clark. "It will revolutionize the way we can do eye exams. It's definitely making a difference in refining the results."

Each surgery lasts only 20 minutes and Clark suggests that patients not get Lasik surgery until their eyes have been stable for a period of at least 18 months.

According to Clark's office, none of the patients has had post-surgical complications.

Other eye centers across the state also have reason to celebrate.

The John A. Moran Eye Center at the University of Utah new technology also uses the WaveFront system.

"We are very excited," said Georgie Lewis, clinic supervisor at the Moran Eye Center at the Old Mill location in Salt Lake.

"We hope that it will be able to interface with the VISX and provide us with therapeutic applications," Lewis said.

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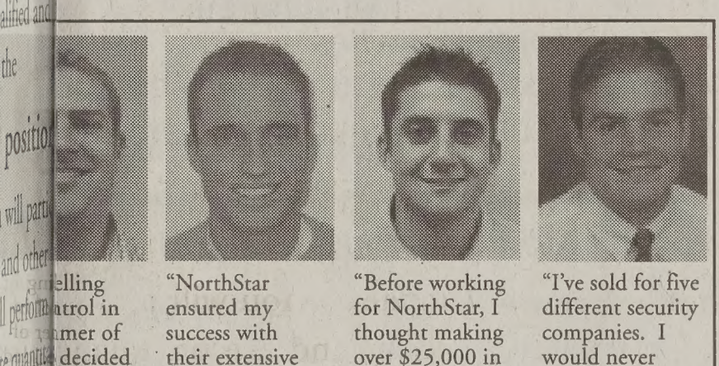

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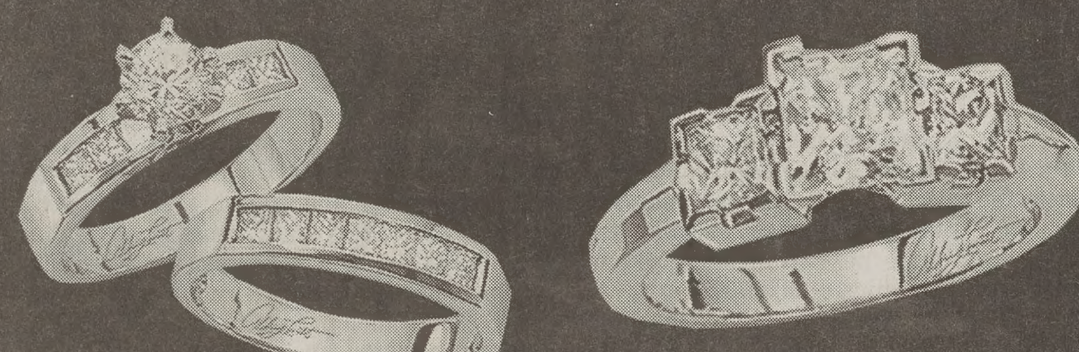

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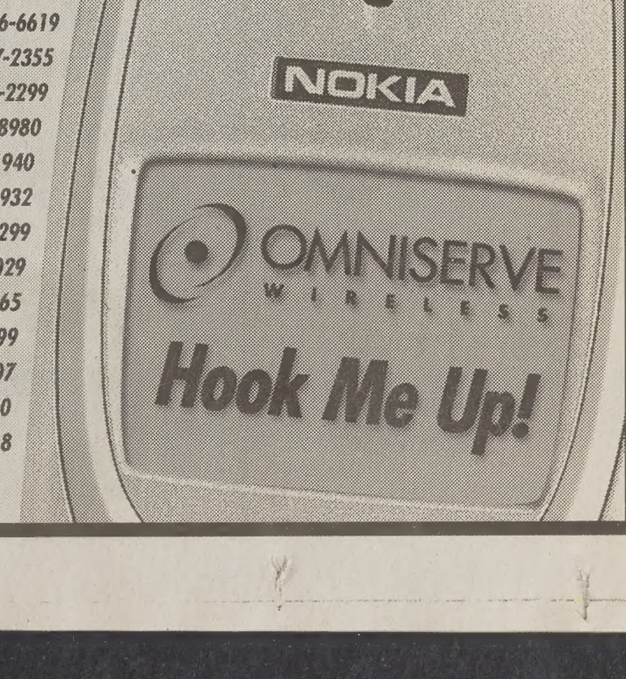

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Episcopalians define themselves in LDS cultur

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

Being Episcopalian in predominantly Latter-day Saint Utah can present unique challenges to the often misunderstood.

"We have a challenge to define what it means to be Episcopalian, a member of a very ancient church in the land of a very new church," said Barry Wirth of Sandy. "We're a minority group in this state and we have an opportunity to build bonds and friendships and to really define a Christian life and to witness that life for others."

Termed "via media," or middle way, by Richard Hooker, an English theologian and clergyman of the Church of England, the Episcopal Church has been referred to as "not too Protestant" and "not too Catholic."

"I'm a lifelong Episcopalian," said Dave Klemm of Salt Lake City. "I originally came from Colorado 28 years ago now. But being an Episcopalian here is kind of a unique experience because there's so few of us.

"But I love the Episcopal Church anywhere I've been and I can't imagine being anywhere else, so it's very spiritually uplifting to be an Episcopalian in Utah, because we are different," he said.

Right Reverend Carolyn Tanner Irish of Salt Lake City, Tenth Bishop of the Diocese of Utah, said the Episcopal Church adheres to strict practices and doctrine that are unique to the Christian religion and set the Episcopal worshippers apart.

In 1996, Irish became the fourth woman elected bishop in the United States and is one of 12 female bishops worldwide.

Before coming to Utah, Irish served in the Episcopal Church in the eastern United States where the history of the Episcopal religion runs much deeper.

"I think they go back a long way in Utah, but relative to the Eastern Church, they don't. So I love the liberation of being here and in a culture that is very practical in its orientation. There is a kind of can-do feeling about Westerners," she said.

As Tenth Bishop of the Diocese in Utah, Irish ministers to over 6,000 members in 22 Utah parishes and one parish in Arizona.

Right Reverend Carolyn Irish is one of four female Episcopal bishops worldwide. She presides over the Salt Lake chapter as Bishop of the Diocese of Utah.

"Being an Episcopalian in Utah means a whole host of things," said Dev Abraham of Sandy. "Not only, in my opinion, the true reflection of Christ's teaching and the practice of Christianity.

"It's a true meaning in itself because there are different views expressed all the time and there is some pressure to not express what you really believe or what you really are used to teaching. But, overall it is a very unique experience."

Having origins with the Anglican Church and current ties with the Lutheran Church, the Episcopal Church follows tradition in many ways by preaching from text, performing the rites of blessing and absolving, giving the Eucharist and adhering to creeds, statements of basic beliefs about God.

Paula Patterson of Salt Lake City has been an Episcopalian for 50 years and said her experience in Utah has made her "more of an Episcopalian" than when she lived in Ohio.

Episcopalians build communities in Utah as well as worldwide through international relief programs and local service projects and welcome new parishioners to their over 2 million worldwide members through an active missionary program.

"One of the ways LDS culture influences us is that our people feel a little alienation and separation from the surrounding culture and community," said Father Ray Wake, rector of the Provo parish.

"This dominance of culture makes the community dimension of our society and church that much more important because people of the congregation talk about wanting to find interaction and involvement in the community," he said.

In conjunction with many nonprofit associations, the Episcopal Church offers various community services and programs to Utah citizens at the Jubilee Center in Salt Lake City, and will soon be bringing a mini Jubilee Center to Utah County.

"I don't know if our mission has been shaped by the predominant religion that exists here more than the needs that we saw existed here. Episcopalians have seen a need for things, and we have identified those needs through the last 130 years," said Rev. Dan Webster, director of communications for the Episcopal Church.

In the 20th century, new policies addressing current issues like women clergy and divorced lay people are evidence of an evolving Christian religion with early fourth or fifth century roots.

Official recognition of female clergy came in 1978 at the General Convention, the Episcopal Church's main governing body that meets every three years to vote upon policy and doctrine.

The General Convention has been called the largest legislative body in the world with more than 970 members.

Since the number of Episcopalians is relatively small in Utah, Webster said the church will be doing a television advertising campaign in November and December to raise awareness of the church.

Advertisements will say "The Episcopal Church welcomes you" and "The Episcopal Church welcomes female clergy."

"A lot of people that live in Utah are ignorant, and they have their prejudice, but being an Episcopalian in Utah isn't all that bad," said Brendan Duffy of Midvale. "I think it makes you stronger living through it."

More than anything, Irish said the Episcopal Church encouraged visitors who want to learn more about the religion.

"First of all, the most distinctive thing about the Episcopal Church is its form, mode, beauty of worship," Irish said. "I learned a lot about the theology of the church, about Christ, through worship, not through studying books."

The Cathedral of St. Marks in Salt Lake City is where Episcopal me gather for worship services during the week.

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ked Goods, a local band, rforming Saturday night t the Battle of the Bands in the Wilkinson enter, went on to win the contest. Eight bands competed in the session playing a variety of numbers for more than 5,000 students who attended the event.

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air brings 100 employers to BYU

RUA LAURA CANTERA

Wednesday, BYU students ave the chance to visit ver 100 potential employ- this fall's career fair.

orkshops are also planned t of Career Fair Prep instructing students on prepare for the event. event is from 10 a.m. to 4 the WSC Ballroom.

dents need to be pre- or the career fair," said reenhalgh, Career Place- enter adviser and manag- alumni placement. "Too will go and think they can and get a job."

ing the prep week there Career Fair Strategy some geared toward lib- rt students and others toward business students.

There will also be workshops throughout the week on a variety of subjects including interviewing techniques, appropriate dress, resumes and cover letters, said Richard Cox, Career Fair chair.

The schedule of workshops is available in the Career and Learning Information Center, 2590 WSC, and in advisement centers across campus.

This year's Career Fair will feature fewer companies than last year, a reflection on the economy, Cox said.

However, fair officials still feel it will be a valuable opportunity.

"It gives them the chance to talk to employers and recruiters and meet with them on a career-searching level," Greenhalgh said.

Greenhalgh said students who have experienced success at the fair research the companies they are interested in beforehand and then follow up with the appropriate contact.

"They are bombarded with hundreds of students and the first impression gets diluted quite quickly," Greenhalgh said. "That's why the follow up is important."

Recruiters, however, seem to be satisfied with student performance.

Jann Nielsen, assistant director of Human Resources at the company Melaleuca said this is her company's seventh year recruiting at BYU.

"The cost and the time that we put into coming is absolutely worth it given the amount of high-quality students we have the opportunity to interact with," Nielsen said. "There are a variety of skills all in one location. Students know what type of job they're looking for and come with a purpose. It's an effective use of our time."

Debra Gibbons, Career Placement adviser, said the quality of BYU students attracts the employers.

"They know that a BYU student is different than another student on any other campus," she said. "If an employer will come once, they will want to come again."

She said this is not necessarily the case at other campuses, noting that University of Utah and Utah State have had as few as 25 recruiters at their career fairs.

She attributes the difference to the high morals with which BYU students have been raised.

Law school apps up 17 percent at BYU

By LAURA CANTERA

After a more than five-year diminishing application pool, law schools saw a 17.4 percent increase in applications last year, said Eileen Crane, pre-law adviser at Brigham Young University.

"The dot-com failures and the state of the economy have possibly contributed to people wanting to weather the economy," said Carl Hernandez, assistant dean of admissions and student relations at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

The Law School Admission Council recently conducted a survey and found that 80 percent of law schools were overenrolled, a product of the increase in applicants, Crane said.

Schools use a statistical model to determine how many offers to extend based on students' acceptance rate in previous years. This year, more students accepted offers from law schools, resulting in the over enrollment.

Although BYU did not have an over enrollment problem, the law school saw an increase of 25 percent more applications, Hernandez said.

Consequently, the admissions board is more careful about the number of students they offer admittance.

Last year, the school offered as many as 240 seats to seat a class of 150, but have had to adjust their offers to 220.

Excess enrollment places a strain on the infrastructure of the schools.

"New faculty have to be hired," Crane said. "It's tough to serve your student body as well when you suddenly have this surge of students you didn't anticipate."

For the time being, Hernandez expects the high application rates to continue.

"We can look for another big year this year," he said.

A 23 percent boost in the number of people who took the LSAT in 2001-02 was also reported.

Crane said along with the application surge came an uncharacteristic increase in the quality of applicants, thus raising the median scores on the LSAT and GPA.

"Not only did more people apply, students' academic credentials were higher than ever before," Crane said.

The No. 1 issue students are facing in light of the changes is an increasing difficulty of being accepted to law school, she said, which means it is crucial that students pay extra attention to every aspect of the application and test preparation process.

"In literal ways, the LSAT is determining opportunities," Crane said.

Paul Kevin, 25, a senior from Seattle, majoring in political science, is planning to take the LSAT in two weeks.

To combat the competition he said he made an effort to acquire a diverse background, achieved by taking a wide variety of classes and participating in different types of internships. He also said to study seven or eight months in advance of the test.

"After eight months it's just engrained in your head and hard to forget things," Kevin said.

The enlarged application pool affects areas other than students' collegiate careers as well.

It is more difficult for students to plan which schools to apply to based on their individual credentials and scores, because the most recent data is not predictive of the new changes that have taken place. Also, it is harder to get scholarships and grants, Crane said.

A student who may have been accepted and received scholarship money last year, may not even be admitted this year, Crane said.

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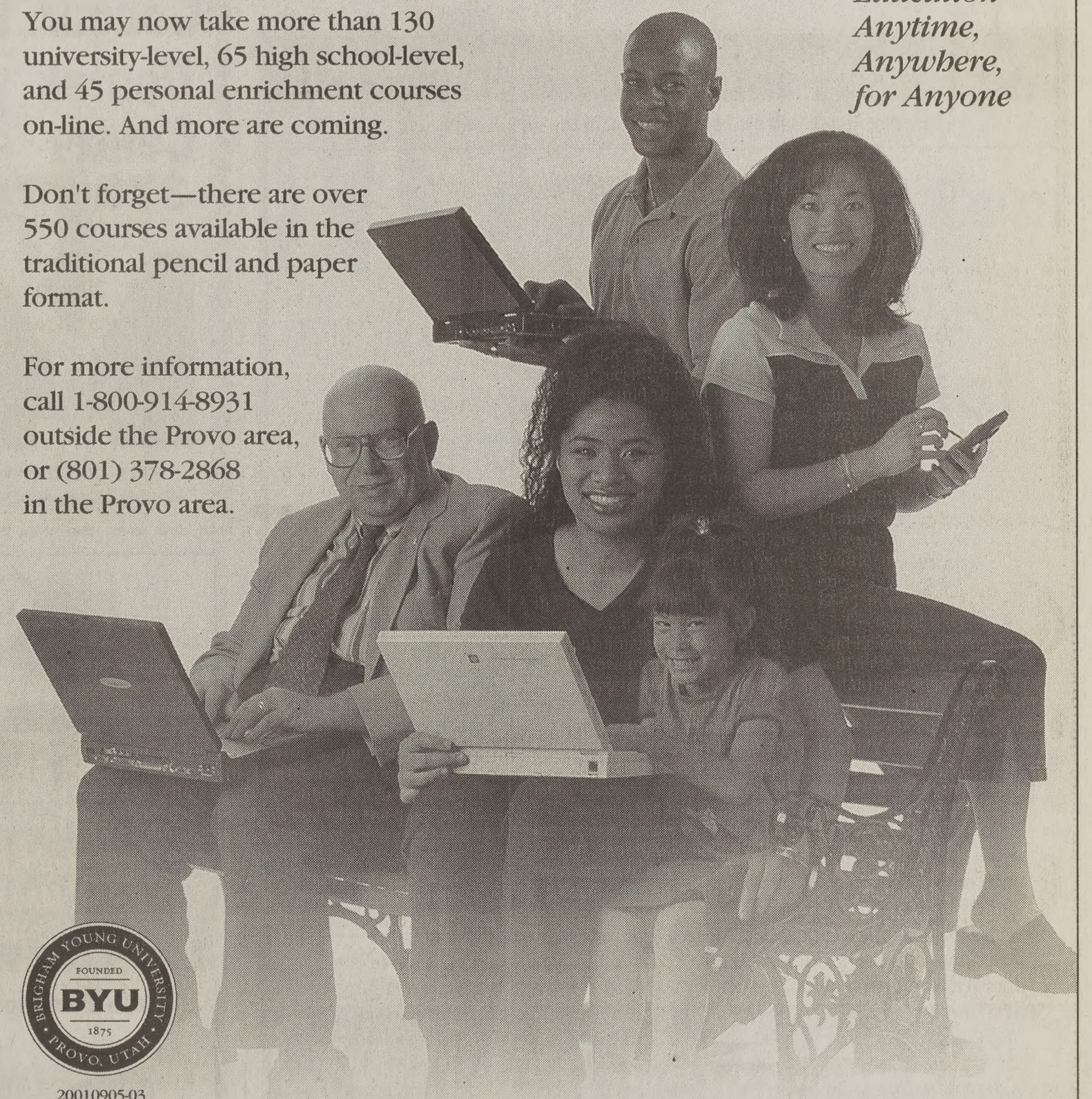
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Married housing: Popular alternative for students

Wymount, Wyview provide low cost married culture for 1,300 families, over 1,600 students

By NATHANIEL WADSWORTH

Every morning husbands and wives kiss each other goodbye and students spill out of their apartments to begin another day of school.

At night, with the windows open, babies are heard crying as mothers struggle to put them to sleep.

No, this isn't your average suburban neighborhood — this is Wymount, on-campus student family housing, and for Evan and Tracy Larson this has been home for the last two and a half years.

The couple moved into Wymount right after their wedding. They were living there when Tracy graduated from BYU earlier this year. Wymount is where they brought their baby home from the hospital. And they will still be there when Evan, 26, a senior from Livermore, Calif., majoring in computer science graduates next year.

Since 1962, married students at BYU have been living in Wymount, located northeast of campus.

Additional apartments were added to Wymount over the years, and in 1997 Wyview, a similar family housing to the northwest of campus, was completed.

Together Wymount and Wyview house more than 1,300 families. According to a family housing census last year, Wymount and Wyview are home to 1,607 students, or 20 percent of all married students at BYU.

Also according to last year's census, there were 998 children living in the on-campus family housing.

Wymount and Wyview are popular among married students. There is even a waiting list.

According to the BYU Web page for the on-campus family housing, the estimated wait after submitting an application is 12-14 months.

"Fall semester is when we have the greatest demand," said Bart Stoddard, manager of campus accommodations. He said there are more apartments available after winter semester.

Wymount and Wyview are popular for several reasons, such as affordability.

Both are significantly less expensive than the average off-campus housing and both are within walking distance of campus.

Perhaps the features residents enjoy most about Wymount and Wyview are the people.

"What other time in our lives will we be living next to temple recommend holders all around us," Tracy Larson said.

She also said she appreciates being able to walk outside and talk with other people at almost any time of day.

Wymount and Wyview have many small playgrounds and sandboxes scattered throughout, and these become popular places for people to meet and talk.

Julie Donaldson, whose husband is a BYU student, said the sandbox near her apartment is a great support group. "It is what keeps me sane most days," she said.

At these places mothers and sometimes fathers meet to let their children play with other children.

While the children are occupied, the mothers get updates on who is expecting and when, exchange ideas for treating colds and diaper rash, discuss changes in sleeping and eating patterns, celebrate first steps and potty-training, trade recipes, and share any other information that may be helpful to a mother.

Though the sandbox is a haven for stay-at-home moms, married couples without children in Wymount have a different view of it.

"All the people who don't have kids feel like they can't go out there," said Bonnie Clark, a Wymount resident whose husband is a student at BYU.

Clark said she does not feel offended, it is just the way things are and she enjoys having so many little kids as neighbors, Clark said.

Photo by Amber Clawson

Evan and Tracy Larson, Wymount residents and BYU students, talk about what it is like to have children while attending classes at the university.

Student parents balance studi work with needs of a family

By NATHANIEL WADSWORTH

When Matt Lassen comes home after school and he has more to do than just homework. Larson, like sands of students at BYU has to worry about being ent and a spouse.

Ever since Lassen's son was born two years ago, s has taken a secondary role in his life.

"I remember thinking 'I don't care about my cl right now,'" said Lassen, 25, a graduate student from la Walla, Wash., studying molecular biology. "I was t shock to really be worried about school."

Lassen, who now has two sons, is one of many pa at BYU who struggle to balance work, school and fa responsibilities.

Lassen said the biggest change having children made in his life is no longer being able to go out a whatever he wants. Instead he spends much more ti home to help his wife take care of the boys.

For Matt's wife, Erica, that help is crucial.

"I'm waiting all day for him to come home so I can a break," she said. "Even just driving around in th alone is nice."

Time isn't the only thing student-parents have to w about.

Fred Donaldson, 26, a graduate student from Ples Grove studying science and geography, said one o hardest things that comes with beginning a family i financial burden.

Donaldson goes to school full time and also works 25 hours a week. He said he struggles to make ends and provide for the needs of his small family.

Since their daughter was born 14 months ago, Do son and his wife, Julie, have exchanged nights out to restaurants and nice movie theaters for things like pers and baby food.

"It's a sacrifice to go out," Julie said. "When we out we go to Wendy's instead of Macaroni Grill."

Julie said while she has given up a lot to be a mo her daughter is worth the sacrifice.

"Our relationship is more important than my wants," she said.

Still Julie said she sometimes feels envious of the who are still in school.

Christian Anderson is still in school — and has children.

Anderson, 24, a junior from Tulsa, Okla., majorin French, is going to school part time. Her husband go school full time and works a part-time job.

Anderson goes to class in the morning while her band watches the children. When she gets home she t over and he goes to school.

Though many girls opt not to finish school after ha children, Anderson said it was important for her to fi in case she ever needed to support her family.

Anderson does her studying at night when her child are asleep. She used to go work out with her husband not anymore.

"He wants to be with us a lot," she said, but "even w he is home he is usually doing homework."

The Andersons were not planning on having child right after getting married, but after they had been m ried a week they both felt it was time for them to be their family.

"It's challenging, but it has its rewards," Ander said. "In the long run we'll be happy we did it."

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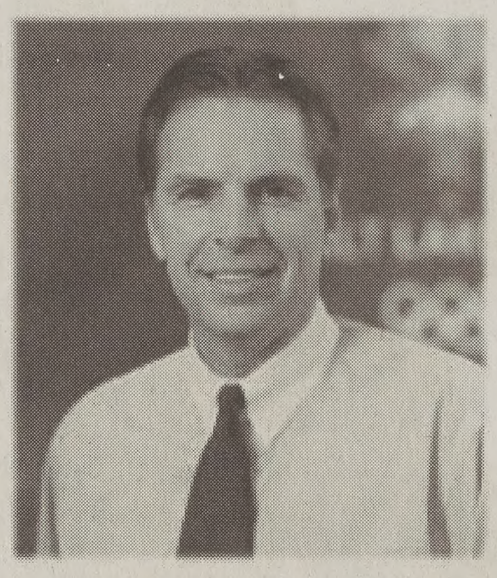

Fraser Bullock

President and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, 2002 Olympic Winter Games

Fraser Bullock served as president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002. He joined the Organizing Committee in May of 1999 and acted as its chief operating officer until his appointment as president and CEO in April 2002.

Mr. Bullock directed nearly 30 functions to develop Games-time operations plans; including venue development, finance, information technology, sports, broadcast operations, ticketing, and security—just to name a few. Mr. Bullock played a key role in balancing the budget of $1.31 billion for staging the Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

In addition to his position at SLOC, Mr. Bullock is a managing director and a founder of Alpine Consolidated, a company specializing in business consolidation transactions. Mr. Bullock led the formations of ResortQuest International and Travel Services International, now a billion-dollar company in gross revenues.

Mr. Bullock is a graduate of the MBA program at Brigham Young University and has held various business leadership roles including positions at Bain and Company, Bain Capital, World Airways, and VISA International.

Mr. Bullock resides in Alpine, Utah, with his wife, Jennifer, and their five children.

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Classical Greek festival brings 'Oedipus' to de Jong Concert Hall

iversity of Utah ares performance with BYU

By KEN DAHL

or the 20th year, the Annual Classic Greek Festival brings another master- to BYU's Harris Fine Arts

e University of Utah's al Classic Greek Festival its Sophocles' "Oedipus the to BYU today.

his is a great opportunity year to see a classic Greek r piece done live by a uni- y group," said Bob Nelson, of BYU Theater and Media Department.

don't tell many people this am an alumnus of the rsity of Utah. I was there graduate student the very year they did Prometheus d on the rocks outside en the library, the book- and the student union ring. They picked it up, ed to keep doing it and have been doing it ever since."

The festival started 32 years ago and is still directed by James Svendsen, professor at the University of Utah theater department. Svendsen began the annual event to remind people of their governmental roots.

"In the ancient democracy you went to the theater to hear the debate of the issues of the day," Svendsen said. "Our ethics and codes of behavior are rooted in Greek theater."

The funding for the festival comes from ticket sales, grants from the Utah Humanities Council (UHC), the Salt Lake City Arts Council and public donations from the Greek Orthodox Church and the Thomas D. Dee Foundation.

UHC has taken a special interest in maintaining the educational aspect of the theater.

"UHC doesn't pay for any theater production costs," Svendsen said. "Their funding provides the educational resources such as the pre-play orientation lecture, acting liaisons with local high schools and the program notes."

UHC focuses on these additions to increase public understanding and appreciation of the humanities.

"Greek theater is historically significant and (it) raises the timeless question of values — the plays selected deal with trust, honesty, judgment, personal ethics, politics, identity, integrity and justice," said Cynthia Buckingham, executive director, UHC. "All of which are core to the human condition."

This festival is shown at BYU, the University of Utah, Salt Lake Community College, Weber State University, the University of New Mexico and St. John's College in Santa Fe. Often these productions will also be presented at the University of California Santa Cruz, Utah State University and Snow College.

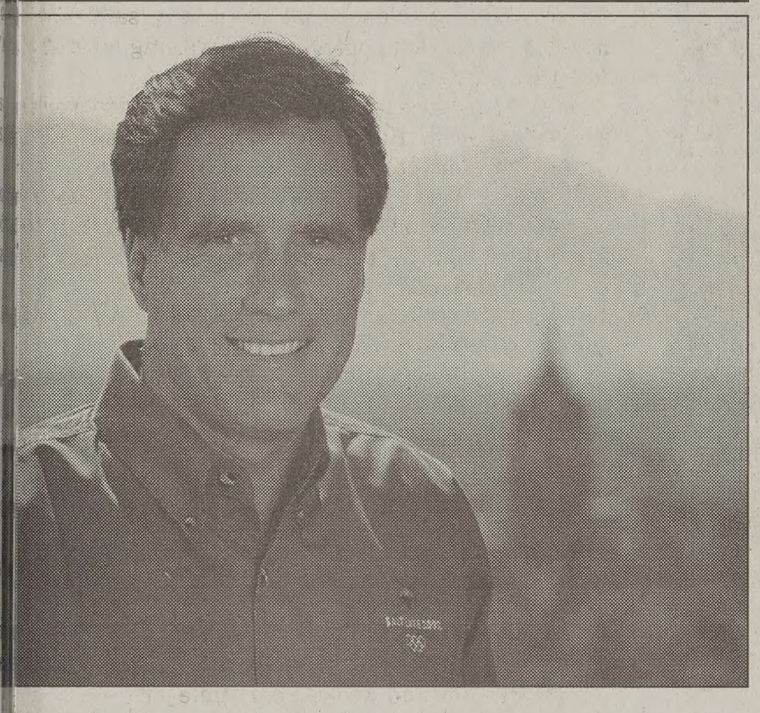
The auditions for this annual production are open to all. Announcements are listed in newspapers each spring.

"This year most of the actors are students in the acclaimed Actor Training Program at the University of Utah," Svendsen said.

"Oedipus the King" will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall tonight at 5. Admission is $9 for the general public and $6 with a student ID.

Photo courtesy Babcock Theatre, University of Utah

Joel Richards, Leah Dutchn and Eric McGrawin in "Oedipus the King." The Classical Greek Festival extends to BYU tonight at the de Jong Concert Hall at 5. The show will also be performed at numerous universities throughout the Southwest, including Weber State University, the University of New Mexico, UC-Santa Cruz and Snow College.



achusetts gubernatorial candidate Mitt Romney's latest campaign mercial includes Romney in a swimsuit without a shirt. Opponents hirtless Romney is trying to attract female voters.

Mitt strips down for commercial

By Associated Press

BOSTON — Republican Mitt Romney, running against a woman for governor of Massachusetts, is turning on the sex appeal.

The candidate — named one of People magazine's 50 most beautiful people — appears bare-chested in a swimsuit in a new television ad in which he and his wife speak tenderly about their courtship.

The former Winter Olympics chief also invited reporters and photographers this week to watch him run along the Charles River with his dog and one of his five sons.

"What is he running for, prom king or governor?" said Sue Harvey, a Democratic Party spokeswoman.

Romney, 55, who was known to take bobsled rides and ski the moguls while overseeing the Olympics, is downplaying the new strategy. And his campaign denies it is an overt attempt to attract female voters, who could be a key factor in the Nov. 5 election.

"I run every other morning, three miles. This is nothing new," said Romney, his hair tousled after the run with his Weimaraner, Marley.

Romney's Democratic opponent, state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien, scoffed at his focus on the physical.

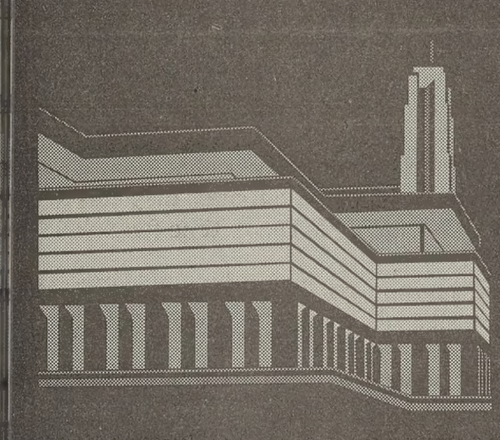
"Rather than having the pretty pictures, rather than having the jog across the Charles, it should be about what women really care about, not a nice picture of him without his shirt," O'Brien said.

A Boston Herald poll last week showed Romney trailing O'Brien by 15 points among women. He led among men. Eight years ago, when Romney lost a bid to unseat Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, women supported Kennedy by 26 points over Romney, according to a Boston Herald-WCVB-TV exit poll.

Also, Romney has been labeled a "bully" by O'Brien for using negative ads and has been criticized for making acting Republican Gov. Jane Swift cry when his decision to jump into the race led her to drop out.

Romney's new TV ad shows the lean, 6-foot-2 candidate playing basketball and rough-housing in a bathing suit at a lake with his sons. The ad also features Romney's wife, Ann, who reminisces about their first high school prom together and talks about what a good father and grandfather he is.

"He's projecting an image that is Kennedy-esque — a celebrity, political sex appeal," said Lou DiNatale, a senior fellow at UMass-Boston's McCormack Institute. He added that the ad is clearly targeted at women: "Believe me, no guy is going, 'Ah look, he's got all those grandkids.'"



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Looking for love on the dance floor

By BETSY MCIFF

World of Dance offers talent illuminated by bright lights and flashy costumes, but behind the scene these dancers are BYU students looking for love both on and off the stage.

"It's been known that ballroom and folk is where you meet your eternal companion, or so I've heard," said Ashley Marostica, 22, a modern dance major from Portland, Ore., and member of the Dancer's Company.

Every year, relationships as well as marriages are formed through the bonds built in the BYU dance companies.

"The strongest relationships you build are on the team, so it is easy to get in a love relationship," said Mitcee Collings, 23, ballroom dance major from South Jordan. Collings married her husband, Jared, a member of the ballroom dance team, seven months ago.

Folk dancers Ben and Keenan White were married August 2 of this year. They said it is no fun being in a folk dance romance because everyone is in your relationship.

"No one even knew we were dating until we got engaged," Keenan White said. "We were very quiet about it because we didn't want it to be a distraction."

The Whites believe being married and on the team does have its benefits because they get to travel with the team all over the world at a discounted rate.

Ed Austin, director of the BYU Folk Dance team, said it's different having newly married couples on the team.

"It's a delicate time when you first get married," Austin said. "Keenan and Ben are great, but some have a hard time being a married couple and a team player."

Of the dancers who are not currently in a relationship, most are open to dating a dancer.

"I think it would be nice to marry someone who dances because then he could understand what I do with my time and appreciate it," said Robin McLelland, 21, a modern dance major from Salt Lake City.

Photo courtesy of Mark Philb

Members of the Ballroom Dance team in Spring 2002. BYU dancers are known for marrying teammates.

When it comes to relationships there is a difference between just dating a dancer and dating a teammate, said Alexandra Beach, 20, from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in French and composite dance.

"I have inter-team dated twice and it didn't work out either time," Beach said. "It was really fun, but I am all about dating members of other teams, not my own."

Austin found the love of his life through college dance and therefore thinks there is real potential for those who find love within dance companies.

"If you are looking for love, then be a d... Ben White said. "Its really not that fruity and ... to travel every year."

The initial reason men try out for dance t... because they are looking for love, Austin sa... they move up the ladder and make it on the... however, their motives do change.

Morgan Busath, 20, also from Sacra... majoring in therapeutic recreation and mem... the folk dance team, agrees with Austin.

"When we recruit, we tell guys there are ... girls on the team," Busath said, "It really is t... son they first try out."

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Women's soccer ends skid

By KURT PLASTER

...a six game road trip on the horizon, ...men soccer team's win over St. Mary's ...team a confidence boost.

...think tonight was a good step in the ...direction. Hopefully we'll play well and ...one confidence and we can get a cou... wins on the road," head coach Jen... Rockwood said.

...Cougars broke a 1-1 tie in double ...e to win 2-1 and end the team's two ...rising streak.

...1:48 left in the second and final over... junior defender Annie Hoecherl head... perfectly delivered corner kick from ...All-American Aleisha Kramer Rose ...game winner.

...t like I was finally going to get one ...ree or four tries before that. It was ...w motion, like no one else was there. ...crazy," said junior forward Annie ...l.

...game the Cougars needed to bolster ...confidence, the struggling Cougars ...ow two game losing skid.

...k we came out with a lot more inten... ...n we usually do," freshman forward ...Bowman said.

...season BYU has been shutout four ...two more than in the previous eight ...und they have yet to win away from

...year they have also suffered from an ...acteristic scoring drought scoring ...ht goals in 10 games.

...think we are going in the right direc... ...w. We picked things up and played ...lot more emotion," junior forward ...igelow said.

...e than 1,350 fans witnessed the ...battle. BYU moved one game closer ....500 mark to 4-5 while the Gaels ...to 3-5-1. The Cougars play Washing... ...te Thursday and Montana on Satur...

...the first half the Cougars took a 1-0 ...Kramer-Rose's second goal of the

...snuck the ball just to the right of St. ...keeper and Soccer America's 2001 ...Ruth Montgomery.

...finally got off to a solid start," Rock... ...said.

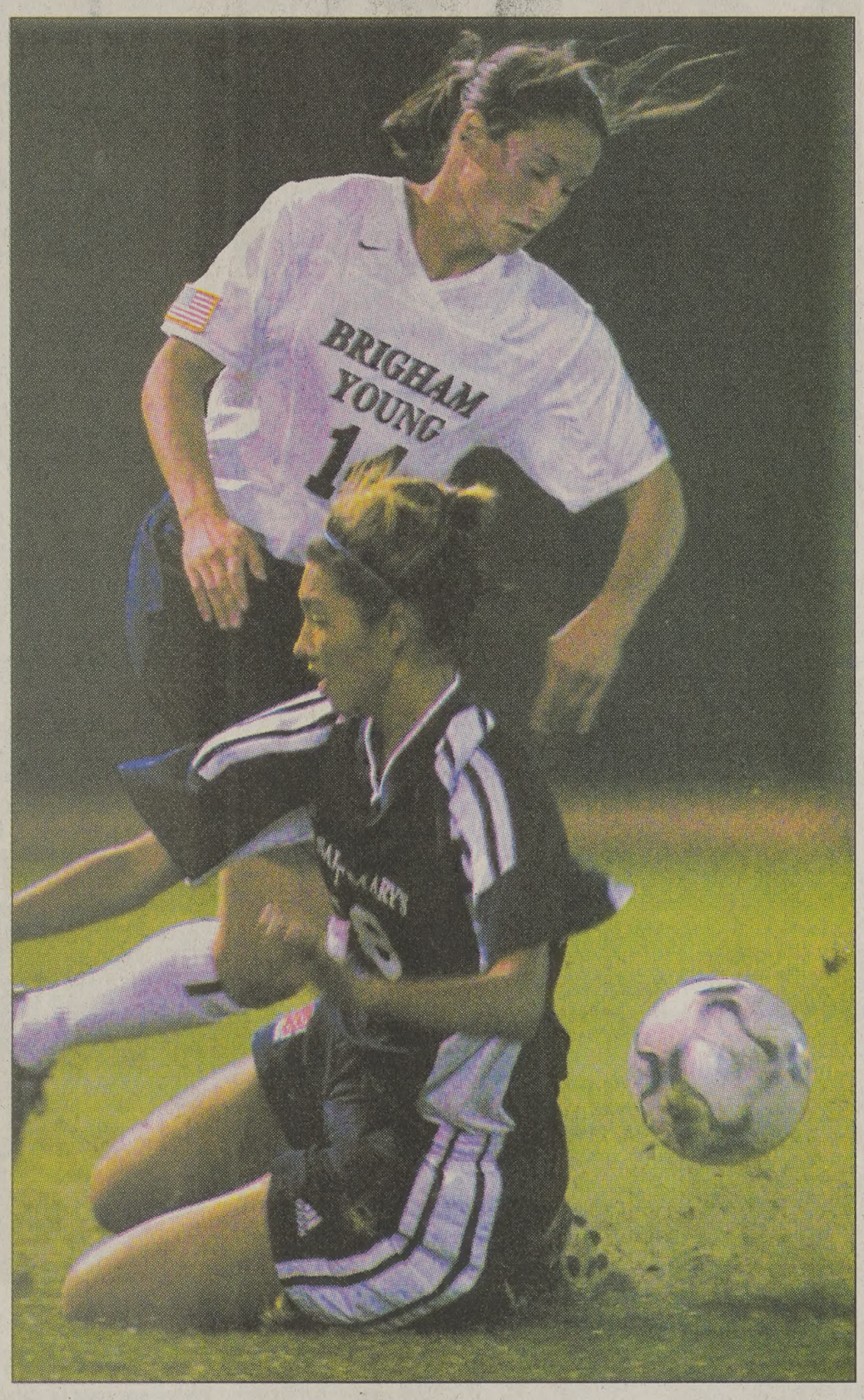
...the 63rd minute the Cougars allowed ...als to score when junior forward Jen... ...Barbara poked the ball by Cougar keep... ...ley Smith.

...the remaining minutes of the game, ...wd saw BYU miss several opportuni... ...take the lead. Again in the first over... ...the Cougars had several opportunities ...uld not find the net.

...oke Bowman single-handedly out shot ...ury's 9-8 but never got one past the keeper. Several other Cougars attacked the St. Mary's net including six shots by Jennifer Fielding, and four a piece by Krissa Campbell, Jeni Viernes and Kramer Rose.

"We were able to play our game. It was kind of like the good old days and we haven't seen that this year," Rockwood said.

"The girls have done a good job of remaining positive when it's been difficult," Rockwood said.



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A St. Mary's player slide tackles BYU's Jennifer Fielding in Friday night's game. The Cougars defeated St. Mary's 2-1 in double overtime. BYU had lost its previous two outings before Friday's win. The Cougars start a six-game road trip on Thursday.

Softball goes 2-1

Brigham Young team without All-American puts on a show

By JOE EVANS

The young BYU women's softball team, playing without All-American Oli Keohohou, played well in a weekend round robin at the University of Utah in the first week of fall exhibition play.

On Friday, the Cougars came out on top in two close five-inning games against Southern Utah 2-1, and Utah State 3-2.

The games were on a 90-minute time limit due to time constraints.

In the first game, sophomore pitcher Niki Andersen pitched four shut out innings.

Senior transfer Mandy Flint relieved Andersen in the fifth against her former team and gave up one run to the Thunderbirds.

Senior outfielder Brooke Cadiente had an RBI single in the fifth to bring in sophomore catcher Lauren Watson.

In the second game, freshman outfielder Ianeta Lei had a two-run RBI single in the first inning as the Cougars went on to beat Utah State 3-2.

Watson went 2-2 with a double.

Tied 2-2 going into the third inning, sophomore infielder Kay Barnes led off the third inning with a walk.

Junior outfielder Belinda Osborne, a transfer from UVSC, preceded to steal second and third base and scored off a bad throw by the Aggies.

Senior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield started for the Cougars and gave up one run in two innings of play.

"I was happy with the way our young team played in three tight situation games," said first-season head coach Gordon Eakin. "To win two of our three one-run games is good for our new players.

Rugby picks up win

By JON EYRE

The BYU men's rugby team rebounded from last week's loss to the University of Utah by routing the Weber State Wildcats 69-3.

Coach David Smyth said his team played a lot better than they did last week.

"The new guys we played today really stepped up," Smyth said.

The Cougars controlled the ball both offensive and defensively for the entire game.

The Wildcats only crossed midfield five times the entire game, and never came close to the try line.

"This was one of the better Weber State teams I've played," junior scrum half Pierre Fourie. "We were fitter than they were."

In the first half the Cougars outscored the Wildcats 29-3. Weber State's only points came off a penalty kick.

BYU got on the board early when junior winger John Blaser scored a try.

The Wildcats didn't fair any better in the second half. The BYU offense scored 40 points, while their defense blanked the Wildcats.

BYU scored six tries in the second half.

The Cougars do not have a game next week because of General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They take the field against UVSC on Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. The game will be played at Helaman field just south of the football stadium.

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Title IX difficult to comply with

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The law provides two other ways that schools can comply with Title IX, either by demonstrating a history of working to expand opportunities for the underrepresented gender or proving that the school's current athletic teams are sufficient to meet the needs of the current student body.

However, according to Moyer, proportionality has become the measuring stick that is used to measure compliance with the other two regulations, and therefore is the only "safe harbor" that schools can depend on.

> Proportionality has become the measuring stick that is used to measure compliance.

"It's hard to believe that proportionality has made it this far," Moyer said. "You won't find this in any other area of society or campus."

"Proportionality may be convenient, but it doesn't withstand scrutiny," he added. "The one-size-fits-all proportionality test doesn't work."

Donna Lopiano, the executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation in New York, agrees that proportionality provides a safe harbor, but disagrees on the interpretation of that term.

"Proportionality is the standard starting place for any anti-discrimination law," Lopiano said. "If a group represents the general population, no one will allege discrimination. It's a safe harbor; no one can tell you you're discriminating if you comply with it."

Lopiano also said those who filed the lawsuit are not really trying to overturn the proportionality part of the compliance test, but rather are trying to add a fourth part, an interest survey.

This would allow schools to conduct opinion polls of the attitudes of men and women toward sports and their desire to participate, and then base team numbers and sizes on those results. However, Lopiano says that is not an accurate test.

"Interest surveys measure attitudes, not behaviors," Lopiano said. She also pointed out that the American culture constantly encourages boys to play sports, and on the rare occasions that the same is done for girls, their interest level is just as high as any boy's.

Photo by Greg Platt

Two BYU wrestlers practice in March 2000. The wrestling program was cut from BYU in order to comply with Title IX and ease Athletic Department budget problems.

"The real issue is how can we provide non-discriminatory sports opportunities for all?" Lopiano said. "Then, the question becomes, 'How can we fund all of this?'" According to Lopiano, most schools would be completely willing to offer any sports team to any gender, but are financially unable to do so. If a way could be found to improve funding, she said, Title IX would not be a big issue.

Although both sides have many ideas for improving the current system of Title IX enforcement, the commission is far from an official conclusion.

Golf places 16th

By JENNIFER WINN

After three lengthy days of play in New Mexico, the women's golf team finished 16th at the Dick McGuire Invitational in New Mexico Saturday.

The Cougars finished the tournament with a team score of 319-312-327—958 (+82) to put them 26 shots back from a top-10 finish.

"We have so much talent," sophomore Natalie Newren said. "We're just not putting everything together in order to get it done."

The Cougars ende[d] day of play Thursda[y] place. The team made [a] turn around Friday, e[n]d day tied in 12th.

Host New Mexico [won] tournament with a si[x] lead over Washington [St.] perdine.

BYU has a week t[o] fine tune its play for [the] tournament.

Cougs romp on U[tah]

By JOE EVANS

The undefeated BYU men's soccer team put the visiting Utah State Aggies away early with five goals on the first five shots to eventually win 6-1, Saturday night.

The Cougars improve to 4-0 on the season and face Utah on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Before many of the fans could reach their seats, junior forward Matt Affleck took the opening kick-off down the field and gave a perfect pass to teammate junior midfielder Christian Russell, for the goal.

"The first goal was [key] shutting down their co[ach] head coach Chris Wat[son]. "For a team that is tryi[ng] in here and win 1-0, you [take] the hearts drop for the t[eam] team in the first 30 seco[nds] game."

Scoring 29 seconds [into] game was a new team re[cord]

The Aggies scored t[heir] goal with eight minutes [left] contest.

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nnis opens season

By LEIGH DETHMAN

r Dominique Reynolds' 17-match winning streak came to an nd in the finals of the BYU Tennis Invitational.

Sanja Hansson of Colorado State defeated Reynolds 6-4, 6-3 in the final match of singles play.

"It was tough," Reynolds said. "I was a little bit nervous."

Head coach Craig Manning said Reynolds was consistent all week, but seemed a little nervous Saturday.

"Dominique played a little tight," Manning said. "She did everything she could, but Sonja just played really tough."

Reynolds ended last season on a 13-match winning streak. The senior went undefeated in four matches until the final match.

olds was the only Cougar representing BYU at the finals, sin- doubles.

or Lu Oswald won the finals of the back draws bracket, defeat- oline Pongratz of Boise State 7-5, 6-2.

played well, considering it is our first match of the year," Man- id.

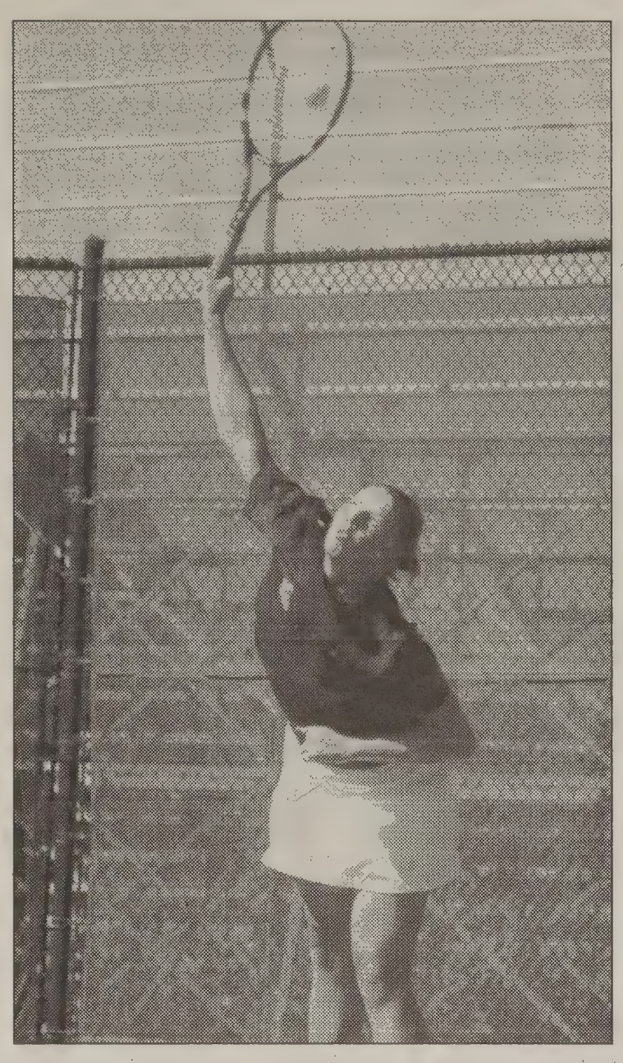
olds said it is hard to play the first tournament of the year.

eryone is so nervous in the first tournament of the year," Man- id.

Cougars have room to be nervous. The team holds high expec- of themselves.

set high goals for ourselves," Manning said. "The girls want to

team has its sights on the conference championship and a top ing.



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Lu Oswald serves up the ball in the BYU Tennis Invitational over the weekend. Oswald was the champion in her bracket.

Vball struggles on road

By MATT MONTAGUE

The women's volleyball began using a new system because of the number of injuries the team has sustained.

As the Cougars opened conference play, the team switched to a 6-2 system.

The team split its matches over the weekend to open conference play.

A hot San Diego State team swept the Cougars, 16-30, 17-30 and 15-30.

"San Diego State is a very good team," head coach Karen Lamb said.

Lamb moved sophomore Lindsey Metcalf to the middle blocker position.

The Cougars' attack percentage was .087 to the Aztecs .378. BYU also struggled with its blocking.

The Cougars were the fourth best blocking team in the nation but were out blocked 16-2.

Junior setter Karina Puikkonen was given an opportunity to attack and she led the team in attempts (19) and had a match-high 11 kills while hitting .421.

Senior outside hitter Allison Larson was second on the team with eight kills while hitting .313.

San Diego State dominated in every statistical category. Zlatina Anguelova who had a team-high 10 kills while hitting .429 led the Aztecs. Nicole Akporiaye led the solid Aztec defense with 11 blocks.

As a team, the Aztecs had 12 aces with just one service error compared to the Cougars three aces and eight service errors.

BYU rebounded from the San Diego State loss to beat UNLV in a five game thriller 29-31, 26-30, 30-24, 30-25 and 19-17.

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The Cougars struggled with the new 6-2 system in the beginning as they lost game one and trailed in game two. Lamb made the decision to switch back to the 5-1 system and the switch paid off.

"Everyone contributed tonight," Lamb said. "After we lost the first two games we bounced back and made plays when we needed them."

"Whether it was a big block or a big swing we seemed to come up with the big plays when we needed them," Lamb said.

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STUDENTS

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money. (old saying: 'If it's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING course:12 wks+ extern. Make the call to the mall! 426-6255

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MATERNITY COVERAGE creative opts. to reduce maternity exps. Great **Health Ins. Plan**. Call in Provo for info, Tim Morin @the Boardwalk Group 898-9632

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
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GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
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Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

Newly married? Any children?
Is your Will prepared and are you ready for the unexpected? Protect your legal rights. Call Your Independent Associate 1-877-641-4091 at no charge.

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EXPERIENCED Photographer. All Occasions. Great Prices! Sarah C. 368-4320.

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NEW genuine Franklin Covey Day Planners. Incl binder, fillers, & 10 accessories. **Only $39.95-$49.95.** Call 225-8258 ex101

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Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

Campus Humor

IT'S SO HOT IN KANSAS THAT....
No one would dream of putting vinyl upholstery in a car.

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES. 10% off. Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255

ONE-HOUR TEETH WHITENING: Teeth up to 12 shades lighter--Today! Student discount. Call 801-746-2700

WHITENING- $39 p.a. Make the call-TO THE MALL! Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255.

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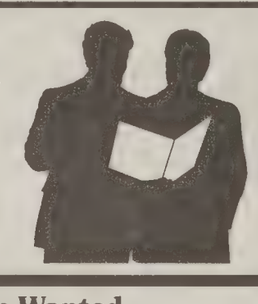
NEW COOL GLIDE LASER
For hair removal on legs, face & trunk. Dr. Richard Stone/Derm. Call 377-4745



Help Wanted

MARKETING REPS NEEDED. GET PAID DAILY PT/FT. 1-877-641-4091

NUSKIN HAS openings for Cust. Service reps, preferably bilingual (Jap., Mandarin, and Korean). All positions are PT, start at $7.80/hr, with additional language differential. Job description avail. at www.nuskinenterprises.com, or call 345-2525 to hear brief job description. If interested in pos, please email resume to jobs@nuskin.com by 5pm on Monday, Sept. 30,2002. Late resumes will not be accepted.

READING TEACHERS--DAYCARE SUPERVISOR--SUBSTITUTES@ Franklin Elem. **Teaching exp. required**. Spanish speakers required. 3-5:15 pm, Mon.-Thurs. $7.59-$9.87/hr. **Annie 374-4900.**

HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Salt Lake. Work in exchange for rent and util. Ideal for stay at home moms. **Call 787-7683**

NEED $$$ for Christmas, bills, etc. Flex hours. Call for appointment: 754-3630

BABYSITTER P/T for 2 year old. Daytime & eve. hours needed. Amanda 319-8104.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

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PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee + comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 373-6699.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS Female english speaking only Flex. days & hrs. M-F. LDS standards only. 224-3657

Dish dealer needs Sales reps. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

SALES REP to work for growing company that works w/ Boys & Girls Club. Call for interview 592-6982.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ **Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

PARAEDUCATOR AID needed to work with handicapped child in school setting. M-F 8-noon. $7.64/hr. Must commit for school year. Call 227-8707 to apply

BRG Research is Hiring Immediately! Still Looking for a PT job? LOOK NO FURTHER!!
$8/hr PT/FT Evening Shift
3-9:30 pm M-F & every other Sat. 11a-6p
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• Requires good reading/computer skills
•Provo & Orem locations
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•**Raise & $35 bonus** after 6 weeks!
Apply online at **www.brgrs.com** or call **373-9923**

MOTHER'S HELPER needed. Loving care for my 2 little girls 4 and 5. Cooking, cleaning, ironing; In my home: **404-4444**

PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey. No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee + comm. Avg. $10-$20 per hr. 376-3363

ALOHA!
IMMEDIATE help wanted, have fun at work & set own hrs. Will train! 427-5215

NEED EXP'D PT med. receptionist. Span/Eng speaking. Salary DOE. Comp, typing skills, pleasant phone voice. Fax resume: Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

MAKE $8000/MO 3-min. recording. 1-888-504-0015 ext. 81

LOVING, ATTENTIVE babysitter 1yr.old boy. Flex hrs, M-F 8:30-? $5/hr. 375-8040

HALLOWEEN Earn Cash Having Fun! Flex. schedule. Pleasant Grove. 427-6006

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VIOLIN TUTOR- M-F, 7-8 am, afternoons 2 hrs, flex. Work with 2 young boys. Suzuki background preferred. Own trans. $8/hr. Sara or Kathy 765-1406, 8am-6pm.

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
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226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

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APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

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For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

NEED RINGERS! Join Utah's best hand bell choir. Call Karen at 489-8187

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"* Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

BARTER ROOM & BOARD for help with my kids in PG. Lori 796-8007

TEACH ENGLISH IN Japan! 250,000 yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, dinners provided, assoc. degree or equiv. req. Anne-Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

BROADBAND SALES REPS NEEDED Largest Utah BB company. Great comm. $2200+$2800 PT-$5600 FT. Call 362-9246

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

PART-TIME. 6 hours/week. $7 hour + commission. Contact Lester: 373-1328

BILLING ASSISTANT- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/exp in billing, collections, or accounting, spreadsheet exp. helpful. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

NEEDED NATIVE Japanese man for Corporate video. Call immediately 420-1005

PT mothers helper needed for 15 mo. old boy. Days & evenings. 809-5225 / 232-1242

PGM SEEKS Italian interviewer. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Debbie or Laura: 434-7168, 581 W. 1600 N., Orem**

WORK NOW, jobs avail! $6-8/hr. Call 224-4964 or come in ESSI Payroll & Staffing services1160 S State Suite 140 Orem

BUSINESS STUDENT needed to do small study on customer service. $50 426-0700.

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

FT / PT STEEL WAREHOUSE PERSON (20 hrs/week min) Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, some Saturdays 8am-12noon required. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting at $9.25/hour. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart, 181 South 1200 East, Lehi.**

BWB PROPERTIES is looking for PT yard and Christmas lights work through Thanksgiving. Will work around schedule. $9hr. Call 222-3692

The famous Olympic skier Picabo (pronounced Peek-a-boo) Street is not just an athlete, she is a nurse. She currently works in the Intensive Care Unit of a large metropolitan hospital. She used to answer the phone as part of her duties, but is no longer permitted to do so. It caused simply too much confusion when she would answer the phone saying "Picabo I.C.U."

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST for busy medical office. Previous exp. req. Answer phones, greet clients, schedule appts., file. M-Th, 10am-1pm, starts $7.25/hr. Call Shelley, 221-0223 for appt. Bring resume.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7.00. **Call Holly at 235-7087.**

$7/hr Cleaning Lady- Tues, Thurs, Sat. 11am-2pm (9hrs/wk) 373-7126.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance. $8/hr, PT/FT M-F 7:30a-1pm. Excellent driving record required. Must be 19 or older. Harmon Pontiac GMC Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N. Provo. **Scott or Mark at 373–3031**

BEAUTIFUL S.F. BAY AREA CONDO for sales reps, several great institues nearby. We're just completing our summer sales session where one of our BYU reps made $7000 last month & aveg reps make over $35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the sem or several mo's away from school, you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will select for fall session. Direct sales exper pref, but not necessary. **Brian 372-2455.**

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MARKETING REPS Get paid weekly! Huge earning potential. P/T & F/T. Call Stu 226-1925 or fax resume to 88888.

Housing

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

Men's Contracts

COOLEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK! Close to BYU. HUGE! $250/mo + utilities. W/D hookups. 6 Contracts avail! Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancellorapartments.com $260/mo & $260/dep 375-0413

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MAIN FLOOR PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature students. 2 blks from BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NEWLY REMOLDED KITCHEN. SP/SU, F/W. PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL SCOTT (801)-259-1674 OR 573-1262

PROVO 3 Bd 2 1/2 ba. Shd $200, Prvt $300, $50 dep W/D, DW. Cheryl 358-4261

PROVO, 1041 S 200 W. Dplx. 3 bd, 3 ba, **2 lv. Rms.**, free cble **gar, 1600sf**, furn. DW FP, 2girls@ $330/mo. 607-1680

MUST SELL. $190 shared $250 prvt. Great ward. BB court/Spa. Call 808-6912

$200 SIGNING BONUS rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

RAINTREE 4-PERSON apartment. Great roommates. Oct. & Apr rent free 226-7708

Condos For Sale

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM CONDO CLOSE TO BYU.

Here's the home you're looking for. Upgraded four-bedroom condo close to BYU campus, elementary, middle, and high schools.

Completely furnished with nice quality appointments including piano, two color televisions, two-car garage & a fully equipped kitchen.

Master bedroom includes jetted tub and large walk-in closet. Covered deck with Rock Canyon view, fireplace in the living room.

Just unpack your suitcases and you're set. Available through May, 2003. $1,200 monthly.

Call: 376-4114

SPRINGVILLE LG 2BD, 1 ba AC, DW, Fridge, W/D hkups, new carpet, ceiling fans, lots of storage. $585/mo+util. Great for families/ students 787-6277 or 491-0930

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Condos For Sale

3 BD CONDO Provo. Pool, Raquetball ct., clubhouse. $95,000. Call April 840-9831

Couples Housing

2 BDRM twnhse. W/D hook-ups.Storage area $525/mo +G,E. Avail. now. 374-8495

2 BD DUPLEX Furn, $520 +Gas/Ele. No pets, LDS standards. Dntn. Pvo. 426-6339

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. $450/mo; 2 bd, 1 ba, part. furn. 356-3665

PROVO-PRICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo $200/dep DSL & Cable incl. College Park Apts. 615 N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr BYU, on-site laundry & bbq, Great Ward!!! Available Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

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PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $550/mo. 373-2294

3 BEDROOM 1 bath- 5 blocks from BYU, $675/mo 375-3323

MARRIED COUPLE LARGE BSMNT APT. 2 BD, 5 min walk to BYU. $425 + util. Call 376-0188

SE PROVO 2010 Nevada Circle: 2 bd 1 ba in 4-plex. Newer carpet, paint, and linoleum. W/D hookups, Disposal. Swamp cooler. $535/mo Avail Now! 607-1680

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

UNFURN HUGE 2 bd $615/mo Util. incl. Tons of space, Oct. rent free. 623-3588

CONTRACT FOR 2 bd apt. FREE utilities! Great managers! $575/mo. Call 623-1056

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM apt, great location 1 blk north of Provo Temple. Clean. New carpet & paint. Daylight bsmt. Big yard. Fun couple upstairs. Only 1 car. $550 + ut. 687-0674 or 376-2036.

2 BEDROOM/ 1 bath. $550/mo. Fenced yard. Pets OK. Call Kelly 373-3428

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. w/d, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

PROVO- MALE proffessor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

Rooms For Rent

PRVT. FEMALE rm.$285 New condo in S Provo. 3 bd, 1.5 bth. W/D, furn. 812-3637.

House For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

HOUSE FOR RENT- 1 bdrm, 1 bth, living room, close to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, D/W, W/D hk-ups. Close to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566.

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt.$1000/mo. 491-7330

House For Sale

PROVO HOME w/ bsmt. apt. to rent.1mi from BYU. $130K. Call Kris @ 636-0819

NEW HOME -Provo. 1 mile to BYU. 2500 sq. ft. 5 bd, 2 1/2 bth. 2 car gar. $167000. Lease option. Call Brian 687-1360.

OREM HOME with rentable basement apt. $145k. Great investment! Codi: 427-4832

PROVO 1LEVEL new hm. Approx. 1mi. fr. BYU. 3bd, 2 bth. Handicap acc. $144900 will help w/ closing. 370-9315, 375-0644

Tickets

Laker Fans Wanted
Lakers Event Part Tre
Come to the Lakers v.
Jazz game on Dec. 4
with hundreds of fellow
Laker fans call
623-3557 or get your
tickets online at
lakersevent.com

Recipe Of The Week

CORN AND BACON DIP

1 pkg (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
1 cup (8oz) sour cream
1/3 cup mayonnaise
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 tsp hot pepper sauce
1 can (15-1/4 oz) whole kernel corn, drained
8 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled

In a mixing bowl, combine the first five ingredients. Stir in corn and bacon. Cover and refrigerate for several hours.

Serve with Vegies, crackers or corn chips

Broccoli Cheese Soup

1/2 cup butter
1 onion, chopped
1 (16 ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli
4 (14.5 ounce) cans chicken broth
1 (1 pound) loaf processed cheese food, cubed
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon garlic powder
2/3 cup cornstarch
1 cup water
Directions

1. In a stockpot, melt butter over medium heat. Cook onion in butter until softened. Stir in broccoli, and cover with chicken broth. Simmer until broccoli is tender, 10 to 15 minutes.
2. Reduce heat, and stir in cheese cubes until melted. Mix in milk and garlic powder.
3. In a small bowl, stir cornstarch into water until dissolved. Stir into soup; cook, stirring frequently, until thick.

Hot Tips

"PACK RAT" SYNDROME
Go through your house per... eliminating items you no... want. Be ruthless with yo... possessions. Discard all... junk. When in doubt, throw... takes up space, and you'll ... up cleaning it and moving it ...

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Sea... dic mattress & box. Brand new... Must sell $350. Call 427-...

CD PLAYERS from $45! For ... like this, visit www.just4cheaps...

Appliances For Sale

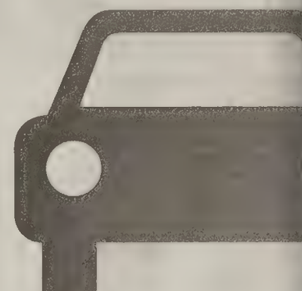
AMANA FRIDGE with bottom... and ice maker, left hand do... **cubic feet, 4 years old $...** **Call (801) 363-2358 (St...**

Musical Instruments

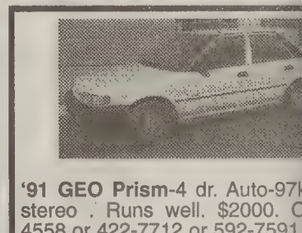
PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU STUDE... discount. **Bill Harris Music call ...**

Music Instruction

FEMALE VOCALIST looking fo... looking to form band. 647-...

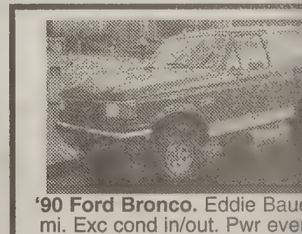


Used Cars

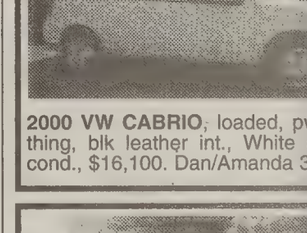


'91 GEO Prism-4 dr. Auto-97k ... stereo . Runs well. $2000. Ca... 4558 or 422-7712 or 592-7591

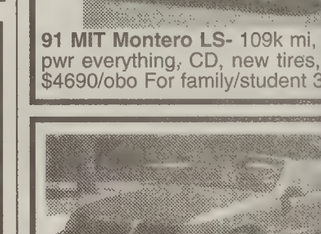
99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-doo... 40K mi., great cond. book value:... Now only $5400. DL 4863 859-5...



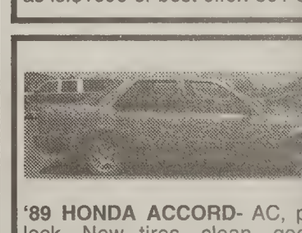
'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer ... mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr every... 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-...



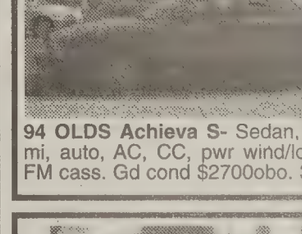
2000 VW CABRIO, loaded, pwr... thing, blk leather int., White ex... cond., $16,100. Dan/Amanda 35...



91 MIT Montero LS- 109k mi, 4x... pwr everything, CD, new tires, fu... $4690/obo For family/student 374-...



Convertible Chrysler Lebaro... 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new to... as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-...



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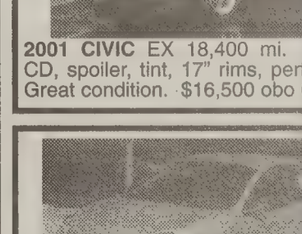

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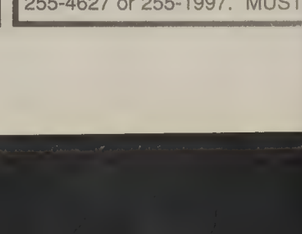

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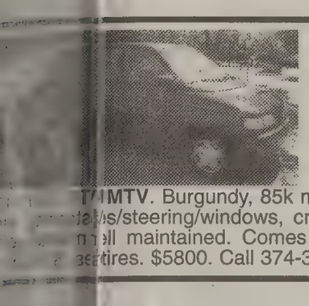

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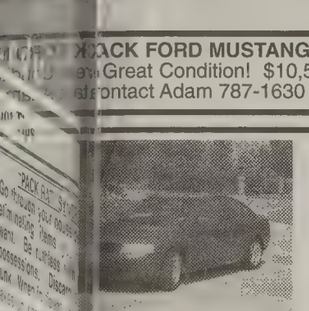

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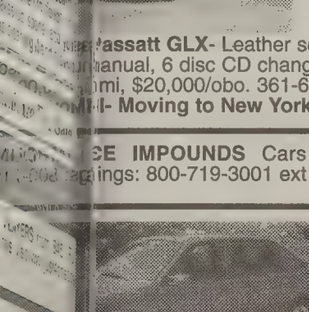

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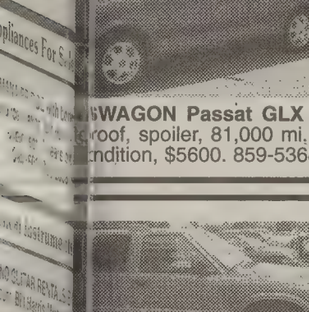

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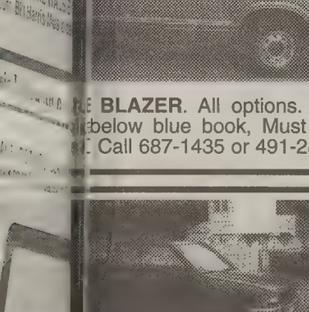

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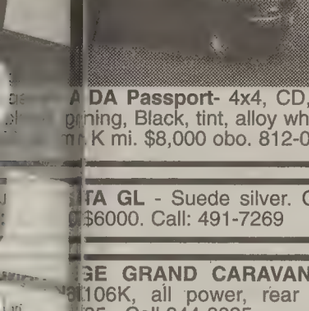

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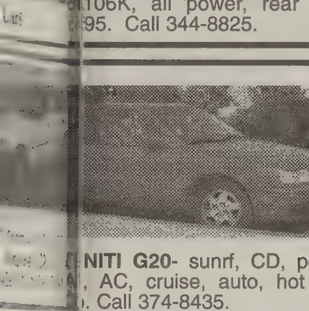

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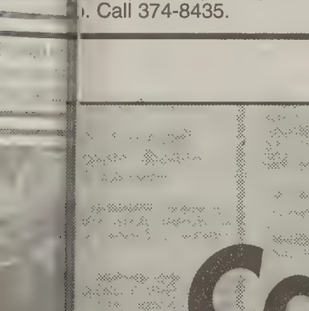

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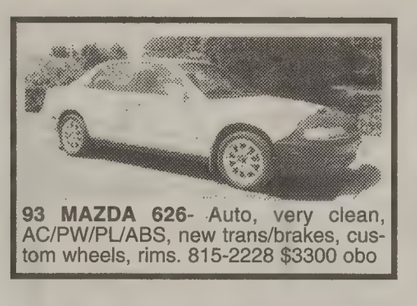

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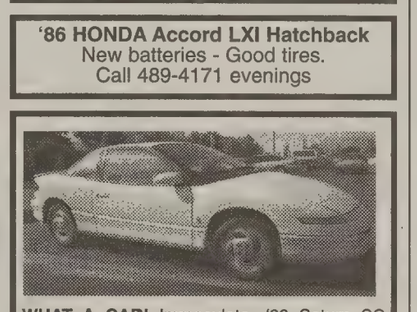

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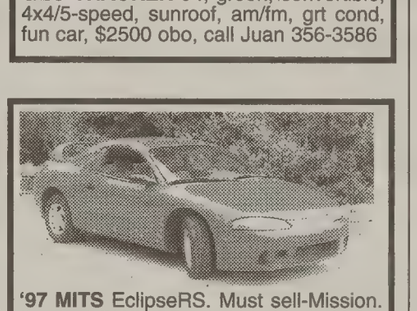

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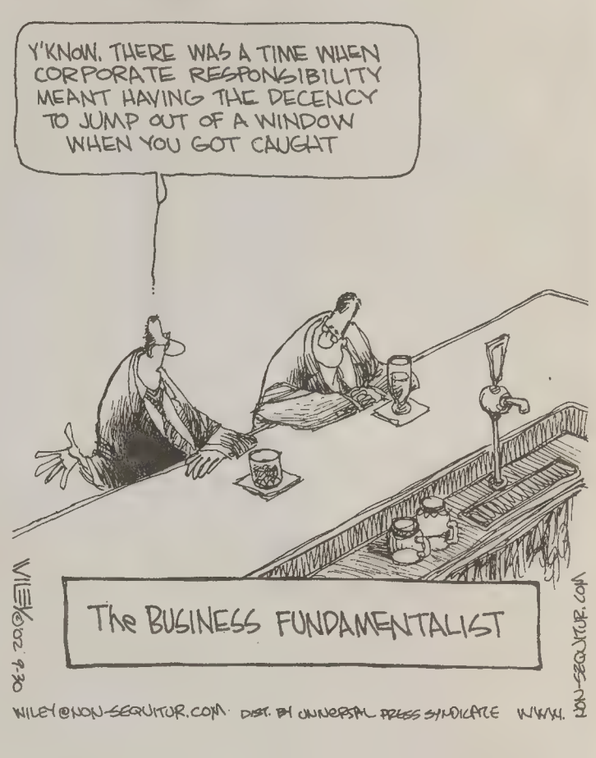
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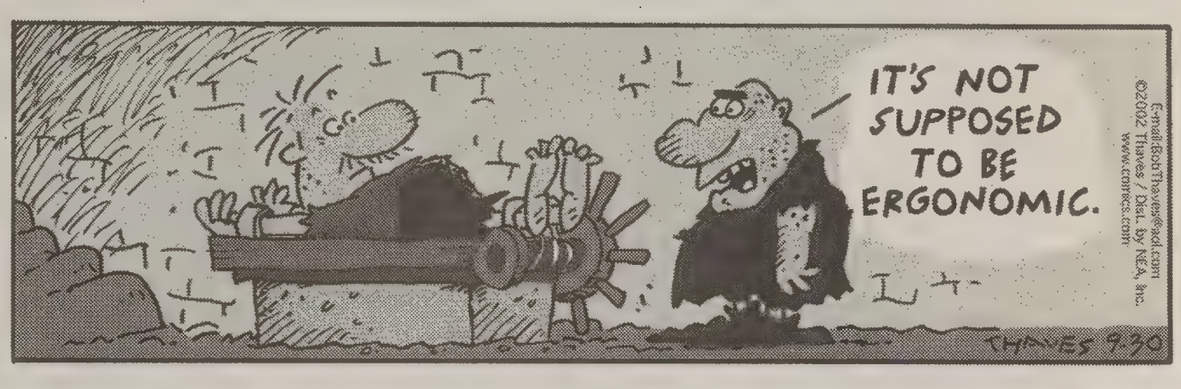

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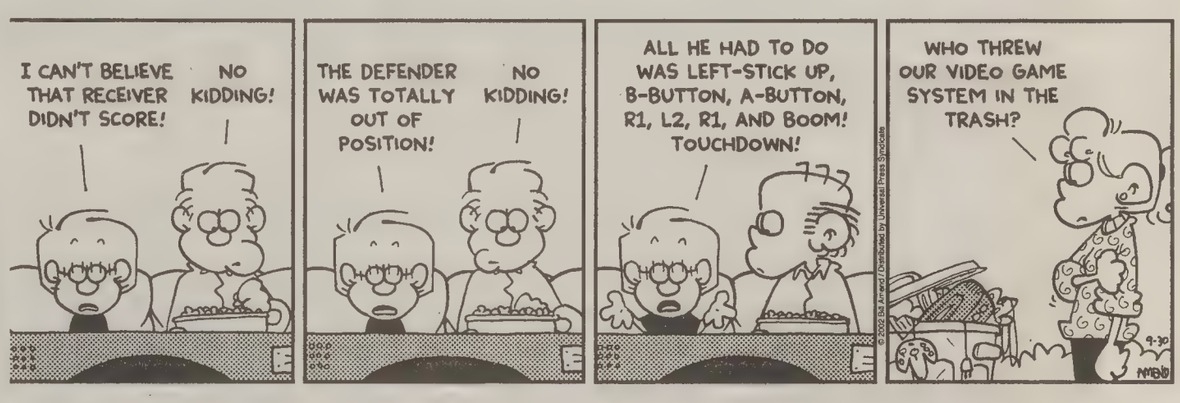
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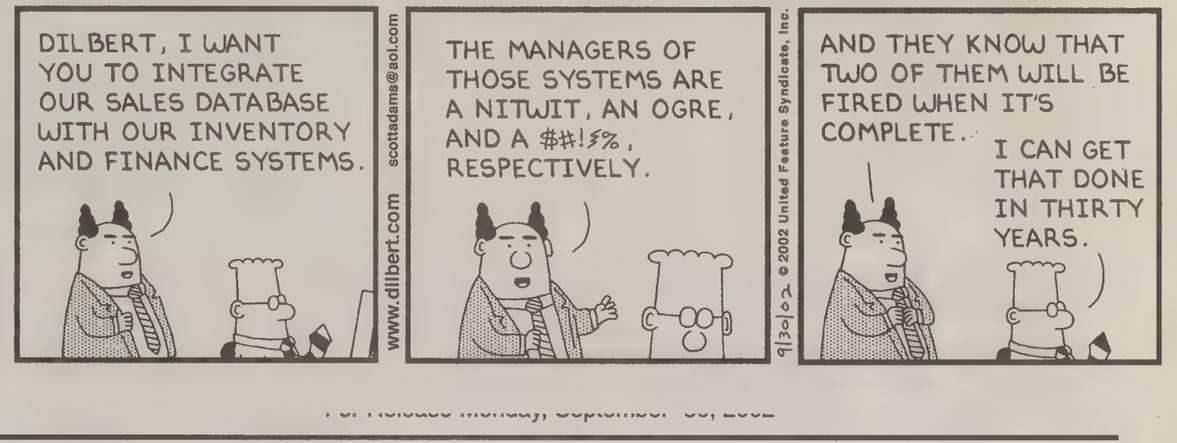
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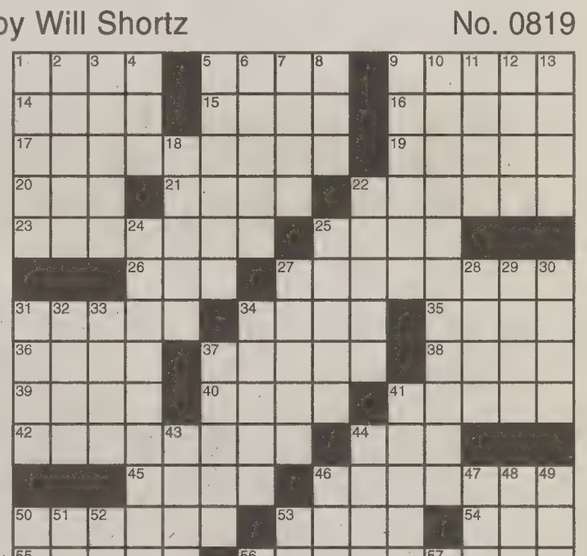
1 Instruments at luaus
5 Island of Napoleon's exile
9 Was in the movies
14 Man with an ark
15 Harvest
16 Stage between egg and pupa
17 "Arsenic and Old Lace" star, 1944
19 Airedale, e.g., for dogs
20 Totally
21 Scottish miss
22 Electricians, at times
23 Creditor's demand
25 Numerous
26 Colony member
27 Japanese farewell
30 Fired
31 Attempt
32 Skater Lipinski
33 Departure
34 Struck hard
37 Change according to circumstances
41 Crownlike headgear
43 Ambles
44 Does a double take, e.g.
46 Round after the quarters
47 "Deck the Halls," e.g.
48 Episode
49 Authority
50 Bushy do
51 Smooth-talking
52 Robust
53 Pal of Spot
56 One of the Bushes
57 Big TV maker
58 Life of ___
59 Fix, as copy
60 Tricks
61 Follows the leader
62 One giving orders
63 Voice above bass

DOWN

1 Open, as a bottle
2 Eucalyptus eater
3 Like the bird that catches the worm
4 Timid
5 Straying
6 Minimum
7 Outlaws
8 Fitting
9 Lacking pigment
10 Noted anti-alcohol crusader
11 Elder or alder
12 "As ___" (letter closing)
13 June honorees
18 Shuttle-riding senator
22 Oscar winner for "True Grit"
24 Top-selling vocalist of the 1990's
25 Corn
27 Phonies
28 A bit cracked?
29 Tool with teeth



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Do professional athletes play good role models?

By BRENT HINCKLEY

I play golf. I like playing golf. I like playing golf with my friends.

I am not real good at golf, but I still like playing golf.

Over the summer I golfed about once a week. Most of the time I golfed with my friend "Scott."

Scott and I have been friends since our freshman year — which was quite a while ago.

But Scott got married last year, so we haven't had a whole lot of opportunities to just chill.

We had a lot of fun hitting the links. It was our time to get away, relax and have a little fun and his wife didn't mind, too much.

Scott and I both enjoy sports — playing and watching — and when the news came that he and his wife were expecting, we joked about possible baby names.

We're big golf and tennis guys so we put together the names of two of our favorite players — "Tiger Andre."

Scott's wife "Melissa" quickly shot down our idea.

Their baby was born on Sept. 14, 2002 and named "Dallin Scott."

Though I failed in my efforts to have "Dallin" named for a superstar athlete, I can use my position as Sports Editor to help him pick the right role models.

So, "Dallin" this is for you.

Often children choose athletes as role models. They play professional sports, they make lots of money, and they are famous.

What child, or anybody else for that matter, doesn't want those things?

But if children choose athletes as their role models, will they emulate the same attitudes and actions?

The past few months have provided excellent examples of athletes who probably shouldn't be role models, but unfortunately are to some.

And in no particular order:

1. Philadelphia 76er, Allen "AI; The Answer" Iverson: Has a fight with his wife, throws her out of the house naked, threw a party while under house arrest, the police screw up the evidence and AI walks away a free man.

2. Minnesota Viking, Randy "I won't sacrifice my body" Moss: Off the field he pushes a traffic officer down with his car. On the field he quits on plays and won't go for balls thrown in the middle of the field.

Moss walked out of the Minneapolis city jail with a slap on the wrist, and into the Metrodome to practice with his team.

I could go on, but for the sake of space, and the simple fact I don't want to talk about it any more.

The sports world is becoming full of the "I" player. "I want the ball," "I am the team," "I am the Answer."

Is this the attitude that made people great?

I don't remember George Washington crossing the Delaware all by himself. Just one person did not write the Constitution. And when I interviewed future Hall of Famer and 16-time All-Star Tony Gwynn, I could tell he was not an "I" player.

There are plenty of people in this world who accomplish great things and receive little, if any, recognition.

So, "Dallin" when you start looking for role models, my golfing buddy is probably the best place to start.

Brent Hinckley is the Daily Sports Editor for the Daily Universe

Men's Golf

BYU took on No. 1 ranked Georgia Tech and conceded a 5.5-1.5 dual-match loss at the Golf Club of Georgia on Saturday.

The contest was much closer than the score indicated as the Cougars fought back from an early deficit to challenge the Yellow Jackets.

Two Cougars seeing first-time action at BYU, freshman Clay Bingham and transfer Clark Rustand struggled against their Georgia Tech counterparts as Chan Wongluekiet claimed a 6 and 5 win over Rustand and Thomas Jordan followed with a 5 and 3 win over Bingham for a Tech 2-0 advantage.

Sophomore Ron Harvey Jr. lifted the Cougars back into contention as he outplayed Georgia Tech's Michael Barbosa with a 4 and 3 victory. The final four points came down to the wire, but the Cougars lost 3 1/2 points in the last three holes to give the top-ranked Yellow Jackets the victory.

Freshman Daniel Summerhays took on the defending NCAA Champion Troy Matteson and was down one shot going into the 14th hole, but Matteson's birdie on 16 gave him a 3 and 2 win.

Next up for the Cougars is the Club Glove Pepperdine Intercollegiate at the Satacoy Country Club in Los Angeles on Oct. 7-8.

Women's volleyball conf all

Air Force.....	0-0	6-8
BYU.....	0-0	5-8
Colorado State.....	1-0	7-5
New Mexico.....	0-0	4-8
Utah.....	0-0	10-3
San Diego State.....	0-0	9-6
Wyoming.....	0-1	11-2
UNLV.....	0-0	4-9

League Standings

Football	Conf	overall
Air Force.....	2-0	4-0
BYU.....	0-0	2-2
Colorado State.....	0-0	4-1
New Mexico.....	0-1	2-4
Utah.....	0-1	2-3
San Diego State.....	0-0	0-5
Wyoming.....	0-0	0-4
UNLV.....	0-0	1-3

Women's Golf

The Cougars struggled in Thursday's opening round of New Mexico's Dick McGuire Invitational shooting a 319 and putting themselves in 16th position out of 19 teams.

Sophomore Natalie Newren had a consistently strong round going at three-over-par and finished with a double-bogey on the 16th hole and a bogey on the 18th to shoot 78. Sophomore Margaret Gibby carded an 80 after being penalized 2 shots for hitting someone else's ball. Senior Jessica Gardner also carded an 80 and played strong with only two tough holes. Freshman Symantha Mendenhall battled the slick greens to shoot 81 while freshman Danielle von Arnim struggled with hitting fairways to shoot 82.

BYU sits nine shots back from 10th position and still has two more days of play ahead of them to make up thegap. The Cougars tee-off the 10th tee at 8:30 a.m. on Friday.

Women's golf finish

1. New Mexico	297	(+5)
2. New Mexico St.	298	(+6)
16. BYU	319	(+27)

Women's Soccer

For the first time in three meetings, the UCLA women's soccer team finally defeated the BYU team 6-0 in Los Angeles, Wednesday afternoon.

With the loss the Cougars fall to 3-5 on the season and the No. 3 ranked UCLA team goes to 7-1.

"We got off to a good start for the first couple of minutes of the game, but then after they (UCLA) put in the two quick goals we struggled to get back on track," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood. "We played a very good team who is solid at every position," added Rockwood.

Women's Softball

The BYU softball team gave up one run in the first inning, but went on to rout UVSC 17-1 at Gail Miller Field Wednesday afternoon.

The Cougars scored six runs on six hits in the first inning.

The Cougars final run of the inning came when sophomore third baseman Milli Jones singled to short scoring Walker.

After the first inning, the Wolverines did not make any more serious threats to score.

"We played loose and relaxed," Cadiente said.

Coach Eakin said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't miss a beat even without our two-time All-American Oli Keohohou." Keohohou was away trying out for the U.S. National team.

Sophomore Niki Anderson was the winning pitcher. Anderson pitched three innings giving up only one run and three hits, while striking out two.

Freshman outfielder Ianeta Lei finished the game 3 for 5 with two doubles and a triple. Lei also scored three runs and recorded two RBI.

Jones also played well for the Cougars. She was 3 for 3 with one run and two RBI.

The Cougars play three games this weekend against SUU, USU and Utah.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team finished fourth at the Griak Invitational in Minneapolis on Saturday, improving on last year's 10th place finish. BYU runner Kip Kangogo, a transfer from Lethbridge Community College in Canada, won the 8K race with a time of 24:48.6.

Kangogo edged out last years's NCAA Cross Country Champion Boaz Cheboiywo from Eastern Michigan. Kip said he used his 1,500m kick to win the race. After trailing Cheboiywo for the first half of the race, Kangogo began to make his move in the last few kilometers. "Everyone was cheering for me to get him, so I got him," Kangogo said.

Also running a strong race for BYU was Lewis Jones and Steve Barrus.

Final results
1 Kip Kangogo, 23:38.9 BYU

11 Lewis Jones, 24:44.6 BYU
42 Steve Barrus, 25:03.8
51 Nathan Robison, 25:09.4
68 Chad Durham, So 25:21.5
72 Matt Adams, 25:24.0
80 Bryan Lindsay, 25:26.9

Women's Tennis

After playing solid for three straight days, Dominique Reynolds came up just one win short of winning the BYU Invitational Saturday. Reynolds lost to Sanja Hansson of Colorado State 6-4, 6-3 in a tough match.

Lu Oswald winning in the finals of the back draws bracket. Oswald beat Caroline Pongratz of BSU 7-5, 6-2.

Final Results
Singles Main Draw
Semifinals
Sanja Hansson (CSU) def. Renata Stoop (BSU) 3-6, 6-2, 10-6
Finals
Hansson (CSU) def. Dominique Reynolds (BYU) 6-4, 6-3
Doubles Main Draw
Finals
Jemima Haywood/Erin Polowski (BSU) def. Alisha Ayling/Renata Stoop (BSU) 8-2
Singles Back Draw
4th Round
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QB Bret Engemann looks for a receiver during the BYU vs. Hawaii game earlier this season.

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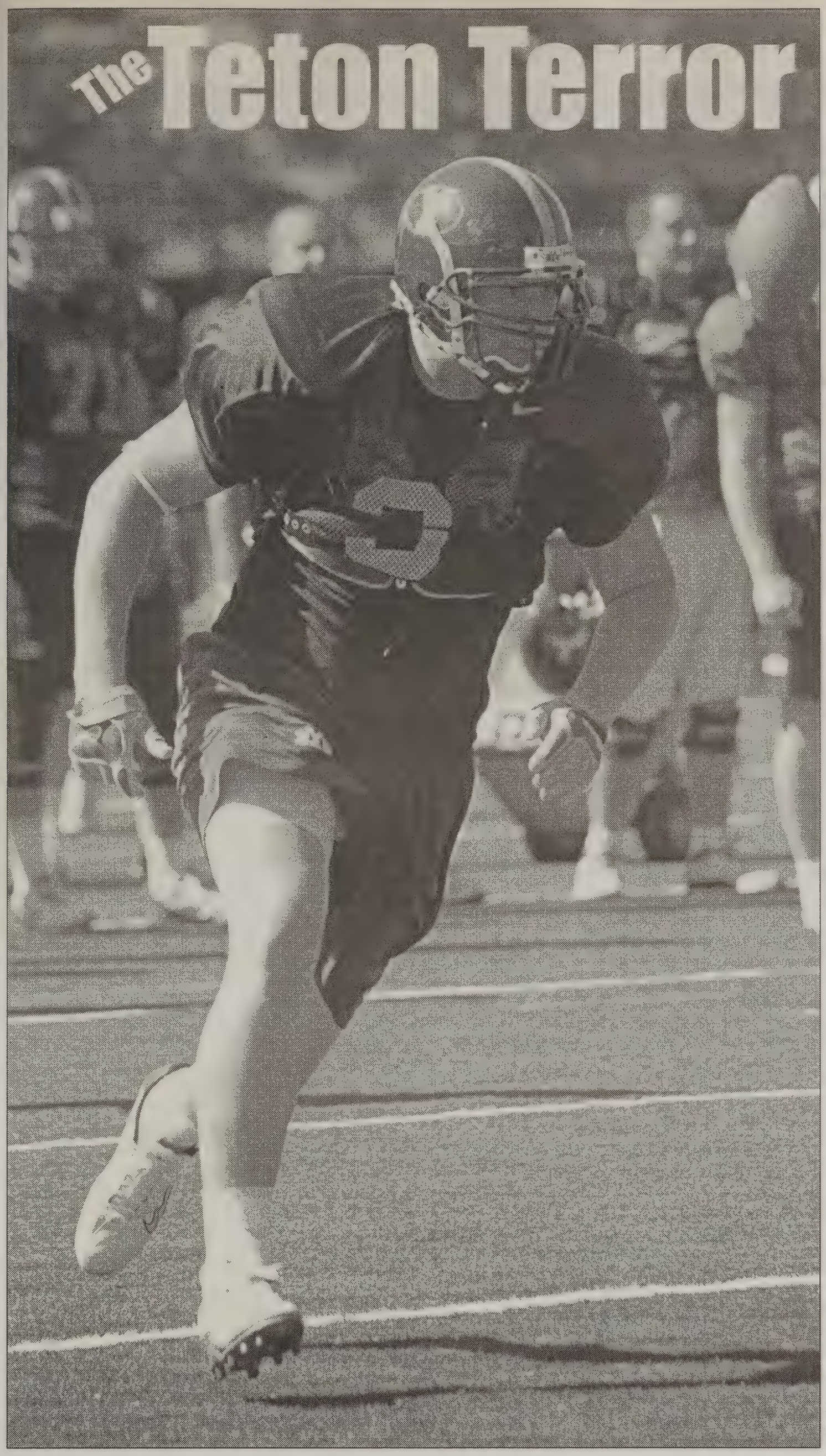

BYU Reaps the Benefits of this Idaho Grown Athlete

By RYAN HOPE
SportZone

The Teton Terror seemed like the perfect nickname for the 6-foot-5-inch, 262-pound tight end from Tetonia, Idaho.

Jeff Reynolds, the BYU sports information director, was looking for anything he could use to promote the 2002 Cougars as he sat on the sideline during a pre-season practice.

Gone were Luke and the Domanator. The novelty of Gary Crowton replacing LaVell Edwards was wearing off, and the Cougars were returning few players with significant playing time.

Senior tight end Spencer Nead from was one of the few players who had seen considerable time in 2001.

Reynolds went to work thinking of how he could promote Nead.

"I'm a fan of the old-fashioned nicknames and Spencer needed one," Reynolds said. "I started thinking- Spencer Nead from Tetonia- Teton High School- Teton- the Teton Terror."

The Teton Terror has been living up to his name both on and off the field.

"He strikes fear in me," Reynolds exclaimed.

Nead spent most of his life in Tetonia, a small town of 138 people, in eastern Idaho.

In high school Nead had the opportunity to participate in several sports, excelling as a pitcher and third baseman on the baseball team and as a member of a state championship winning basketball team.

But it was on the football field where Nead had the most potential.

As a junior, Nead was the starting quarterback and an All-State middle linebacker and kicker.

Nead moved to wide receiver for his senior year and garnered All-State honors there as well as at linebacker and kicker for the second consecutive year.

"Coming from a small town and small high school you play everything," Nead said. "I had the opportunity to play a lot of sports and I had some success."

Coming out of high school Nead was not heavily recruited. He was offered a scholarship to play football at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Ricks College.

Nead chose nearby Ricks College.

"I probably chose Ricks out of pride," Nead said. "I thought I was good enough to play at a higher level Division 1 school. Plus I just wanted to get out of Idaho."

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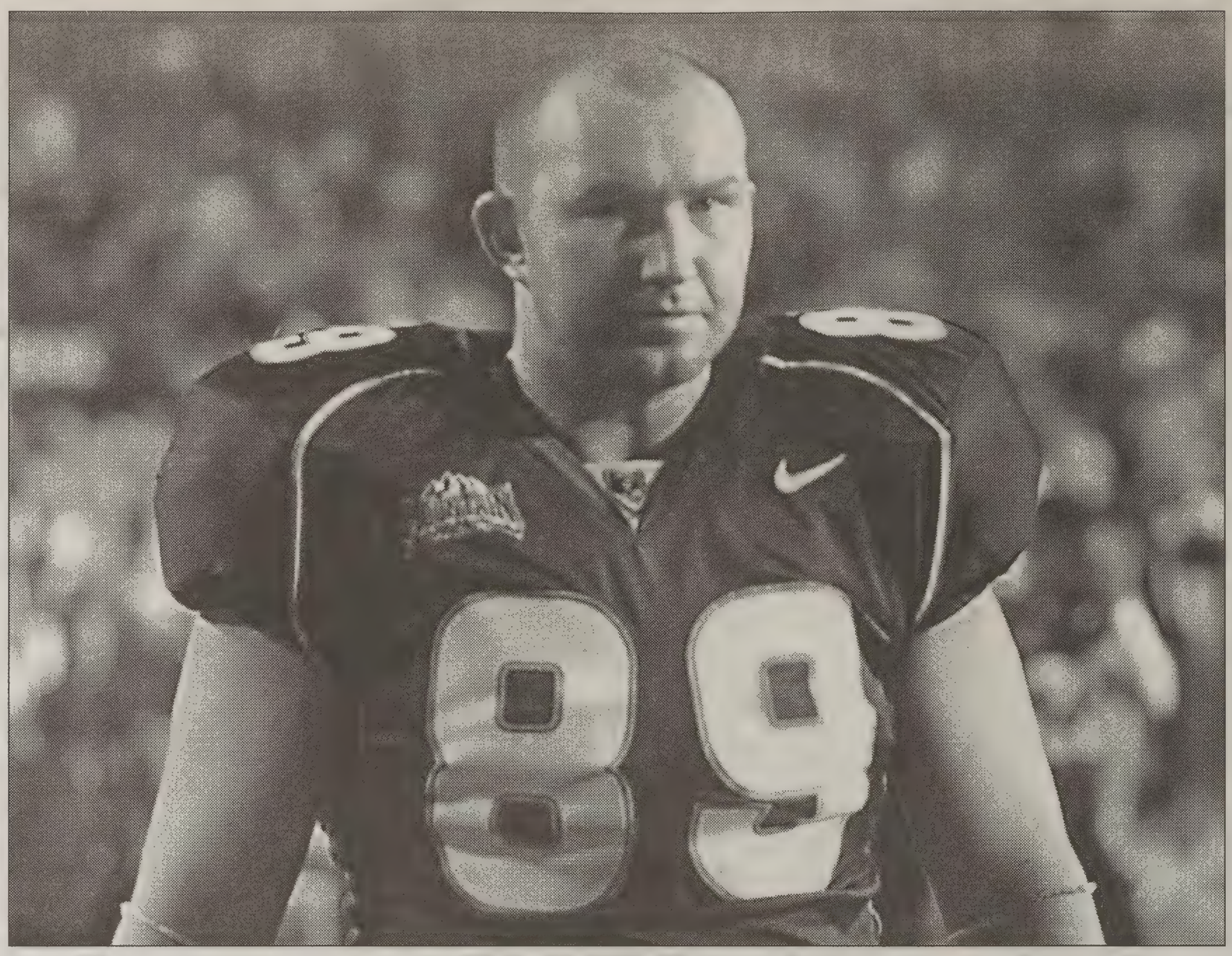
Spencer Nead moves into action during practice Thursday. Nead is a powerhouse for BYU this season.



Tight end Spencer Nead paces the sideline during the BYU vs. Hawaii game earlier this season.

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Before playing at Ricks, Nead served a two-year mission in Omaha, Nebraska from July 1997-99 where he admits he grew in more ways than one.

"Coming out of high school I weighed 210 pounds and as a tight end it wasn't big enough," Nead said. "I gained 25 or 30 pounds on my mission. I also became mentally tougher and more mature. It was the best thing I could have done as a person and as a football player."

Upon returning from his mission Nead started the 1999 and 2000 seasons at Ricks and earned All-Western State Football League first team and Junior College-All American honors in 2000.

"I think playing two years at Ricks helped me get to where I am today," Nead said. "Being able to start as a freshman and sophomore is not something a lot of guys get to do. Being at a four-year college you have to put in your time on the scout team, but you can't replicate game speed. I got to play in a lot of games and get a lot of catches. I wouldn't change my experience at Ricks for anything."

Nead was a much hotter prospect coming out of Ricks than he was coming out of high school. At 6 feet 4 inches and 255 pounds, BYU, Arizona State, Arizona, Miami, Colorado and Kansas State among others all wanted Nead's talents.

"I felt best about BYU," Nead said. "The atmosphere, coaching staff and type of offense they ran were all attractive to me. This is also where my wife wanted to come and it was close enough to home that friends and family could come and see me play."

Nead chose BYU despite a very tempting offer from eventual national champion Miami, and his second choice Arizona State.

As a junior in 2001 Nead caught 22 passes for 266 yards and five touchdowns backing up Doug Jolley, now of the Oakland Raiders.

BYU's offense, which uses several two tight end sets, gave Nead the opportunity to play with, and learn from Jolley.

"Doug and I are very close friends," Nead said. "I was always a little bigger and a little more physical than him, but he had the receiving part down. We complemented each other well."

This season Nead is one of only seven seniors starting for the Cougars. After a rough 2-2 start to the season Nead is still optimistic about the rest of the year.

"I still think it's going to be a great year," Nead said. "We have some huge games coming up and everyone is playing well. We still can be a very good team."

Through four games Nead has made 12 receptions for 154 yards but is still looking for the end zone for the first time this season.

While Nead is currently surrounded by top athletes, since being at BYU, he has also had the opportunity to meet several of the great tight ends that have preceded him. Chad Lewis, Itula Mili and Todd Christensen have all worked out with Nead.

"The history of great tight ends is not the reason why I came here," Nead said. "BYU tight ends are always in the limelight because of what those guys have done before. It is good though to be with those guys during the summer and watching them on Sundays."

Nead knows that what happens this year and how the team performs will affect whether or not he too will play on Sundays.

"A career in the NFL is something I'm looking forward to and want to pursue," Nead said.

"There are so many variables involved. You have to be on a team that wins. Not a lot of guys get drafted from teams that don't win football games. I just want to take care of business this year and see what happens after that," he said.

If a career in the NFL doesn't work out Nead would like to pursue a career in athletic administration.

"I enjoy playing football and if it can pay me money someday, that's great," Nead said. "If not, I can find something else to do."

In the mean time, BYU hopes Nead will continue his hard work ethic and honed skills for another season of top performance.

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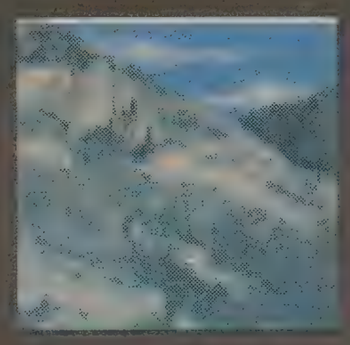

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QB or

It's an Arm Wrestle for the Top Spot Among Cougar Quarterbacks

By JARED LLOYD
SportZone

The older fans at LaVell Edwards Stadium have watched some great names direct the potent BYU offense, players like Bosco, Detmer, Young, Wilson and McMahon.

This year the team faces a familiar problem: finding a leader to excel at the quarterback position.

In the past 30 years, the Cougars have often had two very talented QBs vying for playing time. Such a situation has both positives and negatives.

"It's tough to play two QBs, I think," former head coach LaVell Edwards said. "We have done it at times, but it's still very difficult. You're better to have one."

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>
> **LaVell Edwards**
> Former Head Coach, BYU

Edwards often had difficult decisions to make about who would take the bulk of the snaps, but he tried to determine the starter early in the practice process.

"It's not as hard to decide who to play during the season as it is other times," Edwards said. "By the time you go through spring practice and they've been in the program awhile, you've got a pretty good idea because they'll kind of separate themselves."

In the late 1970s, Edwards was faced with his first difficult decision with regards to his quarterback. He had a talented junior named Marc Wilson who had played in 1977. He also had a gifted sophomore, Jim McMahon, just waiting for his chance.

"If you've got a couple of good QBs, it mainly has to do with experience," Edwards said. "It's not just which of the two has more ability."

Edwards gave the nod to his more experienced player, Wilson, but fate took a hand in the choice.

"I started the year and then got injured," Wilson said. "The injury hindered me for a while, so Jim almost finished out the year."

Wilson came back and both players ended up playing significant amounts of time. Overall, however, it didn't help the team.

"We didn't play well as a team that year," Wilson said. "It was a disastrous situation for the team to be in."

Wilson had his chance the following year though to play at the head of the team.

"We made it through 1978," Edwards remembered. "In 1979, we red-shirted Jim McMahon and let Marc have his senior year all to himself. Of course, Jim went on to have a couple of great years after that."

The situation turned out all right for the Cougars that season and in the seasons to come, but that didn't mean that everyone was happy with it.

"A lot of times, kids don't want to red-shirt," Edwards said. "They don't want to wait, but it's a lot better to do it that way, just to have the one QB."

That wasn't the only QB controversy situation BYU has faced. Over the years, many great Cougar QBs have been left holding the clipboard on the sidelines.

"In 1977, we had Gifford Nielson, Jim McMahon and myself on the sideline at once," Wilson said. "It might seem to be better without another good quarterback around, but the competition is healthy. I knew that I had to play every day in practice. There was this constant pressure to play and perform."

Though the issue has been a constant throughout the years, Edwards thought the hardest challenge he faced involved one of BYU's current quarterbacks.

"The most difficult choice at QB was probably my last year when we had Bret Engemann and

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Top Right: Lance Pendleton runs the ball down the field du the Hawaii game.

Above: Todd Mortensen lines up the throw at practice Thur

Right: The QB clan gather for a shot during media day.

QB?

SUNDAY NIGHT:

Sources close to the team say BYU true-freshman Ben Olson will be the starting QB in Friday's contest against Utah State University, in Logan.

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Charlie Peterson," Edwards said. "We weren't totally sure coming out who it was going to be."

One of the remarkable things about the Cougars' uncertainty over quarterbacks is how the team never really missed a step.

"BYU had a lot of QB transitions that worked really well," Wilson said. "I think the success of those transitions was a testament to the system. Every one of the QBs was quite different, yet in that system it brought out the best in each of the situations. The system was flexible to take advantage of each individual's talents and most systems aren't like that."

The hardest times, though, according to coaches, is when the choice isn't clear-cut.

"Sometimes you really don't know," Edwards said. "It's tough because no one clearly wins the job. That's when it's really difficult. Someone said that if you get through spring practice and you have three quarterbacks that you can't decide on, you really have none."

In making the decision, the most important element in choosing a quarterback is making sure the team is going to be behind him.

"It's not always the most talented quarterback that should play," Wilson said. "It's the guy that the other players have confidence in."

Situations like the 1978 and 2000 seasons often have very negative consequences on the overall performance of the team.

"There's always a chance for divided loyalty on the team when you have more than one QB," Edwards said. "Some coaches have had success, but I just think you're better with one."

Sometimes injuries require a team to go with its second-string QB. Last year's Super Bowl Champions, the New England Patriots, made their run on the play with backup Tom Brady.

"It's tough to deal with a situation when your starter goes down and the backup plays really well," Edwards said. "There's an adage that whoever is the starter shouldn't lose their spot because of an injury. If the team is on a roll, though, maybe you want to stick with the backup."

Another instance where a coach has a tough time choosing whom to play is when the team isn't playing well.

"The saying is that winning cures all ills," Wilson said. "The truth is, if you lose, people on the team will be saying that the backup will be better for the team. Until they are in the situations, however, you can't say what they'll do."

In all fairness, though, the quarterback shouldn't shoulder all of the blame during the tough times.

"In football, even as a quarterback, I couldn't control the game like I could in basketball or baseball," Wilson said. "The linemen have to block, the defense has to stop people, the receivers have to catch the ball. Football is the epitome of the team sport."

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Fans usually get vocal when the team unity starts to struggle, figuring that someone in the wings is sure to be a better fit for the team.

"If you're losing, the most popular player in town is the backup QB," Wilson said. "I always wanted to bring down critical fans on the field for one play. When they face those huge linemen in front of 65,000 fans, then we'd see how they'd do."

With a full group of QBs on the current football team, head coach Gary Crowton is likely experiencing some QB quandaries of his own.

It is still uncertain who will take the lead for BYU this season, but whoever it is, the Cougars are sure to utilize all the team's skills to finish the season with success.

Y Legends: All In The Family

By BETHANY SORENSON
SportZone

The 4-year-old boy squeezed into the huddle between his brothers to hear the game plan.

Young Todd Christensen listened intently as his older brother gave him instructions.

"Just hike the ball to me and then tackle the guy with the ball," he said.

Christensen bent into his stance and snapped the ball. Then, he turned around and tried to tackle his brother. . .the quarterback.

"As of four years of age, I wasn't the brightest guy on the block," Christensen recalls. "[My brother] and his friends berated me mercilessly, but I guess I had it coming."

That was the ironic beginning of Christensen's successful football career which included four years at BYU and 11 in the NFL.

Christensen recalls the moment when he first began to dream of playing football professionally.

"In the winter of 1963, I watched the Cleveland Browns play the New York Giants on our old black and white television set," he remembers. "That was when I really fell in love with pro football."

Christensen kept his dream alive with aspirations to become like his classic hero, Jim Brown.

"I went to the park and practiced everything on my own," he said. "I punted, kicked off, place kicked and ran with the ball under my arm assuming that I was going to be Jim Brown."

A few years later, Christensen was compared to another renowned NFL player.

"My first year of tackle football was in the seventh grade and I did very well," he stated. "I scored 20 touchdowns and threw 12 half back option passes. At this time, they referred to me as the O.J. Simpson of Willakenzie, Oregon."

Christensen continued to develop his football talent, but didn't stand out at the high school level.

"I was a good player, but not a great player," he admitted. "I was never all-state and there were always players and teams that overshadowed my group."

However, Christensen was able to prove himself and was recruited by BYU in 1974.

"1974 was the first year of the 30 scholarships rule and I was the 30th to get a scholarship," he said. "I wasn't exactly what you'd call a 'bluechip recruit.'"

Christensen accepted BYU's offer because BYU was the only school to recruit him as a running back.

"One school wanted me to gain 30 pounds and pla defensive end," he said. "The ones in the midwest an northwest that recruited me wanted me to play line- backer. I'd been a running back all my life, so the id converting was not pleasing."

BYU's environment turned out to be a right fit for Christensen.

"I enjoyed it thoroughly as a student," he said. "I indebted to the school for a lot of reasons. Not just my education, but socially, emotionally, spiritually otherwise."

Not only did BYU help Christensen develop his ch ter, but the atmosphere was a breeding ground for h football success.

As a fullback, Christensen was one of the few sta ing freshman and he helped the Cougars to former coach LaVell Edward's first Western Athletic Conference (WAC) title.

"One of my proudest accomplishments, I think, Brigham Young University, was being a part of tha class," Christensen recalled. "That first class that the first WAC title for LaVell. People forget now w all the success that BYU has had with football that then, BYU had a little tiny 25,000-seat stadium and ball was just passing time."

By the end of his sophomore year, Christensen h carried 101 times for 424 yards and two touchdown despite an ankle injury. In 1975, he led the Cougars pass receiving with 51 receptions for 553 yards and touchdowns.

During his junior year, Christensen became kno as a "do-it-all" type of player and was considered t Cougar's best blocker.

Also in 1976,Christensen earned a No. 14 national ing in pass receiving and averaged four yards per c

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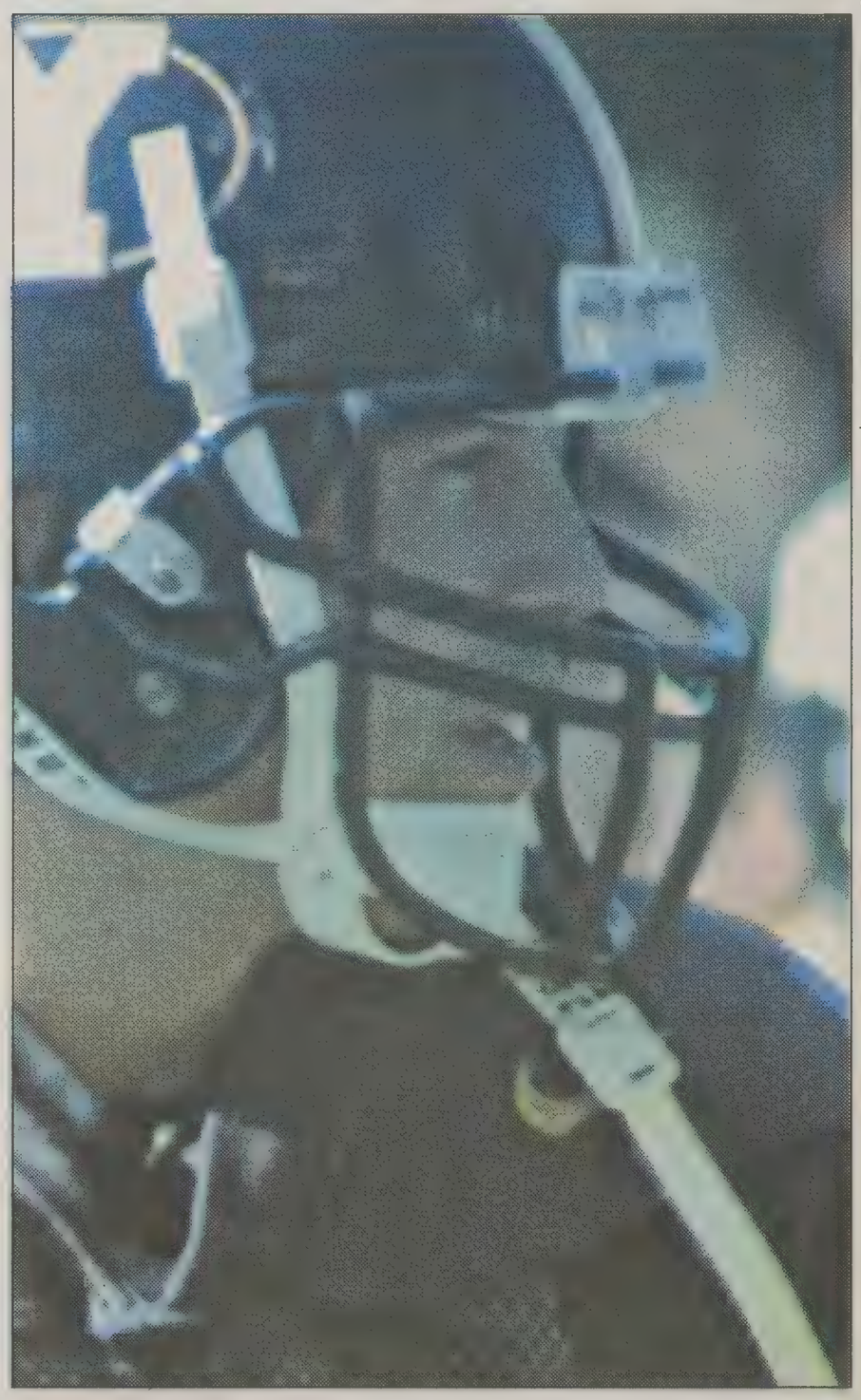

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Toby Christensen, a wide receiver, follows in his father, Todd's, footsteps as he plays for BYU's football team.

Todd on Toby:

"We're a different body type. I'm 6'3" and played at about 253 when I was in the pros. He 5'11" and 195 and plays a different position. He's quicker than I was, but obviously not physical. He's much smarter than I am and much more alert. He's a much better studer He's also competitive and makes things happen. If there is one thing that's similar, th would be it. And, he can catch the football. Some people have to work at it and he does, b that's something he can do and that I can do as well."

Toby on Todd:

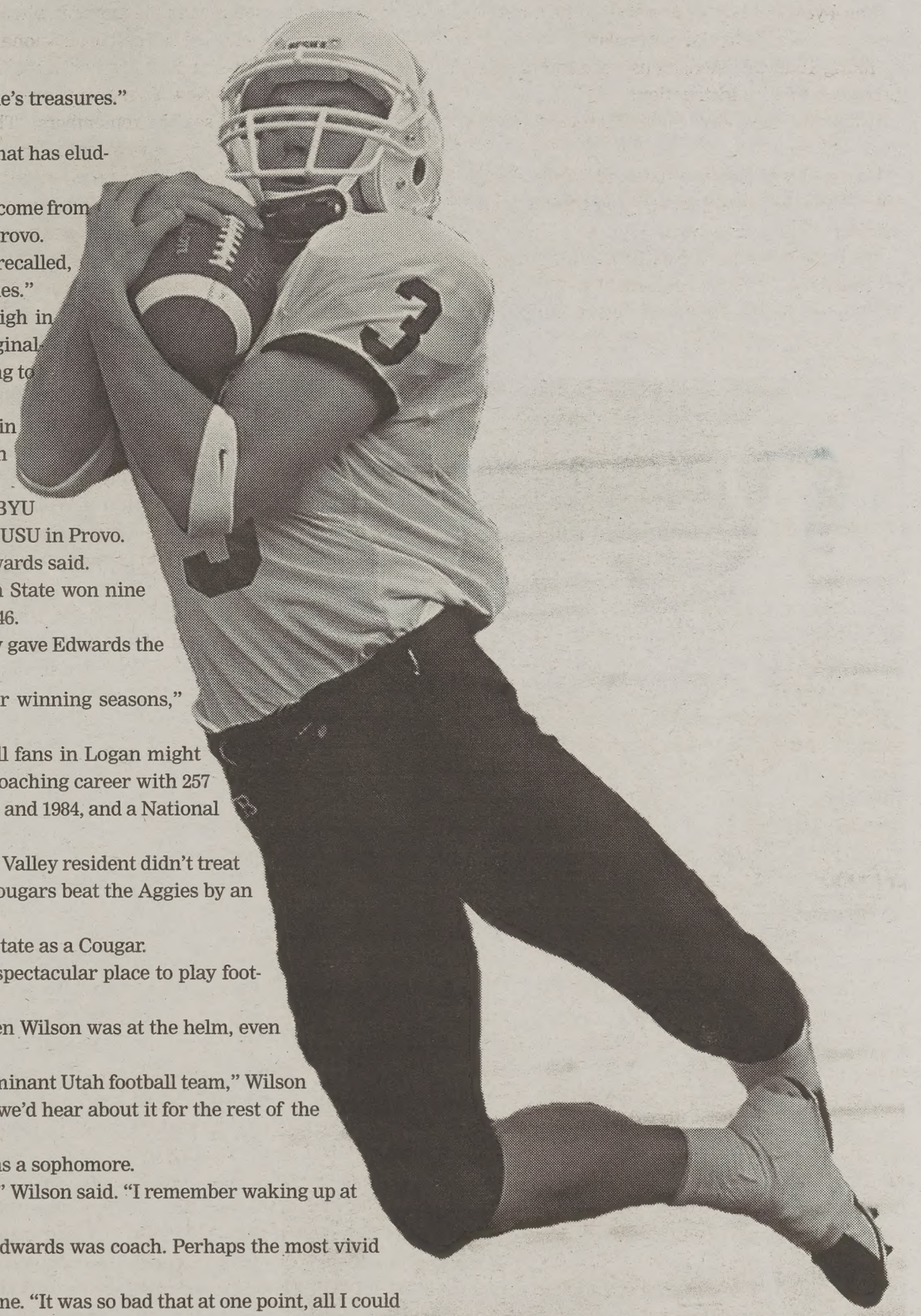
"I respect all the things my Dad does, but I don't think I ever thought, 'I want to be like n Dad.' No offense to him at all, but I just never thought that way. I like basketball, baseball a football — I loved all sports. His love of sports is where I got mine, but I never thought th I wanted to do what he does exactly. We play different positions and we're different sized pe ple. We both play the same sport, but we do it in different ways."

Much Ado About Aggies

LaVell Talks About USU Competition and Who He's Rooting For This Weekend

By JARED LLOYD
SportZone

ache Valley, the name "Cache" is a French word meaning to "store one's treasures."
also Aggie country.
he BYU football team heads north to see if it can acquire a treasure that has eludhem so far this season: a road victory.
ggie old-timers must still ponder the greatest football treasure to ever come from
h State, a man who made a name for himself at a no-name school in Provo.
When I played at Utah State," former BYU head coach LaVell Edwards recalled,
ither BYU or the Aggies were very good, but we did have spirited games."
dwards made a name for himself in high school, leading Lincoln High in
m, to the state title in 1948. Although he was recruited by and had originalplanned on attending BYU, he chose to go to USU, mostly to avoid having to
k the family cows.
dwards played center for Utah State in the 1950s, and was named captain
951. Utah State alumni must remember with pride that it was in Logan
ere Edwards began his relationship with college football.
When Edwards played, the Cougars weren't particularly threatening. BYU
naged a 6-3-1 record in 1951, including a hard-fought 28-27 victory over USU in Provo.
The big game for the Aggies when I was there was against Utah," Edwards said.
till, the rivalry seemed to be heating up. In the 1940s and 1950s, Utah State won nine
nes, BYU won seven, and the two squads played to a scoreless tie in 1946.
Cache Valley residents may have thought BYU slightly crazy when they gave Edwards the
d-coaching job in 1972.
I had been coaching for 18 years and had only been involved in four winning seasons,"
wards remembered. "Just goes to show how bad the job was, I guess."
After Edwards took the helm at BYU, emotions from the older football fans in Logan might
e been mixed. After all, the "treasured" Aggie graduate finished his coaching career with 257
s, a 71 percent winning percentage, National Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1984, and a National
le in 1984.
On the other hand, Edwards routinely stomped USU. The former Cache Valley resident didn't treat
ex-team very well, winning 21 out of the 27 games they played. The Cougars beat the Aggies by an
rage of 25 points in those 21 victories.
Former BYU star QB Marc Wilson remembered playing against Utah State as a Cougar.
The first time I went to Logan," Wilson recalled, "I thought it was a spectacular place to play foot-
l."
Playing against the Aggies was always a big game for the Cougars when Wilson was at the helm, even
ugh BYU won three out of the four games they played.
It was pretty big because we always wanted to be thought of as the dominant Utah football team," Wilson
d. "Last thing we wanted to do was to lose in Utah State because then we'd hear about it for the rest of the
ar."
Wilson also remembers being welcomed to Aggie football with a bang as a sophomore.
We were running a little sprint option and I got knocked unconscious," Wilson said. "I remember waking up at
ftime, wondering where I was and what I was doing."
The Cougars played a number of memorable games with USU while Edwards was coach. Perhaps the most vivid
ture was the 1985 game in Logan in the midst of a raging blizzard.
I had a hard time seeing out there," QB Robbie Bosco said after the game. "It was so bad that at one point, all I could
was the lower half of my receivers' bodies."
Edwards beat USU often during the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s. But who does the ex-Aggie player and the ex-Cougar head
ach pull for now that he's out of football?
No question," Edwards said. "I cheer for the Cougars no matter who they are playing."
Even though BYU dominated the last 30 years of the series, they still hold a tenuous 39-33-3 lead in the overall series.
is year, USU tries to cut into the six-game Cougar lead.
The game this year will be like always," Edwards said. "It'll be a tough, hard-fought game."
The Cougars and the Aggies meet in Logan Friday at 7 p.m.



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Senior USU wide receiver, Kevin Curtis takes flight for the catch in a game against the University of Utah.

Complex Construction

Mixed Emotions Arise Over New Facilities

By SOKPHAL TUN
SportZone

At the second football game of the season, the crowd hushed as BYU President Merrill J. Bateman stepped onto the field.

President Bateman announced that construction on a new indoor football facility and student athlete complex would start this month, and be finished in the fall of 2003.

The project would cost a grand total of $50 million. Most of the money was already raised, Bateman said, but $8 million more was needed for the facilities by the end of this year.

In the minds of many students, the complex would only mean more cavernous holes created on campus, and more detours for students to go around.

"I couldn't care less about sports. I don't see how it's benefiting our school to have a top notch football team," said Kara Redlin, a math education major from Rochester, Minn. "I don't think it benefits me personally, and I think the only benefit that we get out of it is more school spirit."

While the benefits may seem scarce to much of the student body, head football coach Gary Crowton has already seen what a project like this can do for the athletics department.

"That had a significant impact on our ability to sign several of the players," Crowton said in a news release. "I believe this complex will allow us to continue to recruit at the highest level."

The vision of the structures did not start with Crowton however. Longtime coach, LaVell Edwards had the dream for more than two decades.

"When the Smith Fieldhouse was first built, BYU had six sports teams," said Duff Tittle, associate director of external relations. "LaVell wrote a memo about it in 1981, and we've just started working on it since the four to five years now."

The complex, Tittle explained, will be used for coaches, athletes and administrators, and it is space badly needed for the now 21 athletic teams.

Where the Smith Fieldhouse was built for just six teams, the new complex can house more than three times that, plus more office space.

"I've got 11 interns right now in a space that is maybe 15 feet by 20 feet," Tittle said. "There's going to be a lot of activity in the new facility. We'll be able to spread it out a little bit."

While the thought of expanded legroom is exciting for athletes and administration alike, the loss of parking space is driving some students crazy.

The parking problem, which has been an ongoing issue for a number of years, is now compounded with much of the west parking lots being taken by construction crews.

But Tittle assured students that the inconvenience is only temporary.

"There's a misconception out there that they are going to take up parking space," Tittle said. "When the construction is all over, we'll only be losing a half a dozen parking stalls."

Momentary setbacks are not a problem for some, including senior Mike Rigell, who won't even reap the benefits of the new facility.

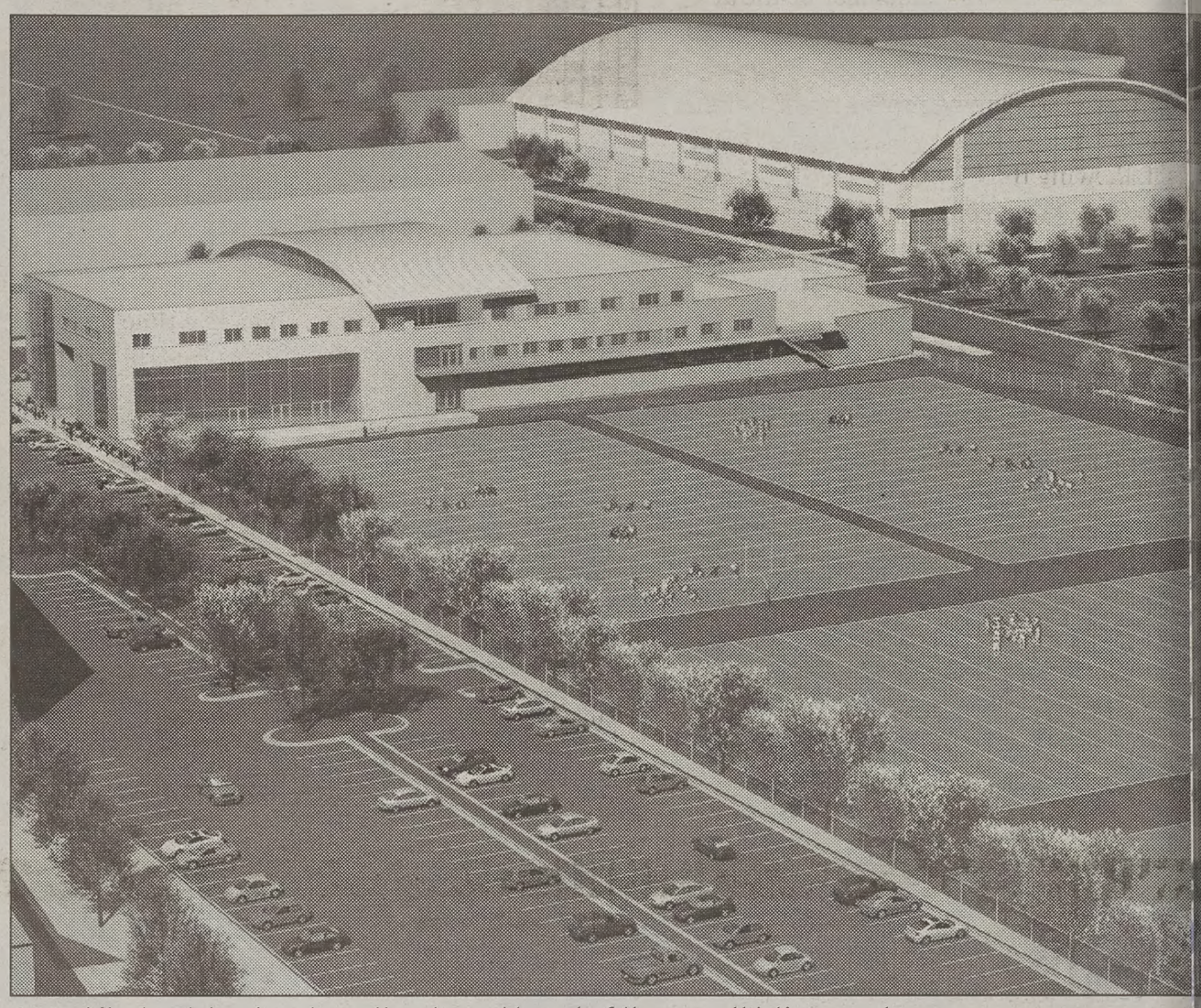
Rigell, from Seattle, started as a receiver for the Cougars last season and says he believes putting the money into the indoor football stadium and the new student athlete center will pay off in the long run.

"BYU, they want to emulate Miami and Florida," Rigell said. "I've used a lot of facilities from different universities while traveling all over the country. Missouri has a real nice one, but Oregon has one of the best, if not the best in the nation."

During the 2001 season the University of Oregon took themselves to the coveted spot in the Holiday Bowl and tacked on a win against Texas.

The Ducks recently unveiled the expansion of Autzen Stadium. With 12,000 new seats on the south side, the stadium is now able to accommodate 54,000 fans.

"We were at a sell-out situation for several years," said Steve McBride, Oregon's assistant director of internal operations. "The stadium is 35 years old and it has basically had no maintenance on it."



An architectural drawing shows the planned layout of the new athletics complex.

With no other alternate spot to place the Oregon football team during the construction, a revamping that would normally take 18 months had a turnaround time of nine months, and a $90 million dollar price tag attached to it.

For recruiters that come to see what the Ducks have to offer, McBride said he believes that the facilities are just one of the factors that recruits look into.

"First and foremost, they come here to get a degree, so I believe the institution as a whole is what they take in," McBride said. "We have first-class facilities for the students to use which gives us better trained athletes to compete."

Recruiting better athletes may be a motivation for coaches and athletic directors at BYU, but many non-athlete students are finding it difficult to support the mammoth project.

Before the groundbreaking of the complexes, President Bateman received an e-mail from a student that was having a hard time getting excited for the facilities.

President Bateman responded that [illegible] dents needed to see that they too w[illegible] benefit from this.

Athletes are also hoping that all o[illegible] student body will see the big picture [illegible]

"We can't expect to have good s[illegible] teams if we can't renew everyth[illegible] there would be no progression," [illegible] BYU diver, Bryce Barrand, 21, [illegible] Highlands Ranch, Colo.

"Even though I won't really be[illegible] from the new complexes, I believe th[illegible] will benefit BYU as whole," Bar[illegible] said. "It will open doors for missio[illegible] work because more people will k[illegible] more about BYU and their sports tea[illegible]

On the other hand, Rigell said he i[illegible] sure regular students could really be[illegible] from the two facilities.

"I don't know if students should r[illegible] care," Rigell said. "If you're a no[illegible] student it really doesn't affect you."

Rigell notes however, that athl[illegible] brings a lot into the school and if [illegible] dents are going to the games, the[illegible] indirectly supporting it.

"It's really like a catch-22 situati[illegible] he said.

However the situation is define[illegible] isn't one likely to fade away soon.

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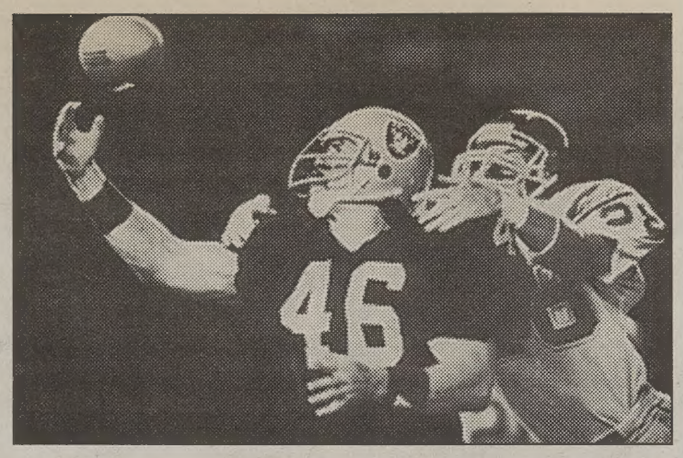
Although his statis-
dn't stand out in the shadow of teammates
ll-American quarterback Gifford Nielson,
vear starter Christensen was still considered
gerous opponent.
977, Christensen was a member of the all-
rence first team and could run the 40 in 4.6.
lowing his BYU career, Christensen
ved his goal of playing professionally when
s drafted in the second round by the Dallas
oys, following their SuperBowl XII victory.
wever, Christensen had to put that dream on
when he broke a foot bone in the preseason
at out the entire year.
e next season, he was cut by the Cowboys
as then sifted through four more teams.
y route to success certainly wasn't standard,"
d. "Getting drafted, working hard, making
neup and becoming a star wasn't the case
me. It was a lot more complex than that."
ristensen finally found his niche with the
Los Angeles Raiders.
hen I got to the Raiders, I remember what
ll it was," he said. "There I was, a third
fullback/tight end with a nondescript
er. We played the Denver Broncos and on
rogram it said 'T. Christensen RB/TE.' It
he thrill of my life just to see my name on



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Todd Christensen stretches out for the catch while playing with the Los Angeles Raiders.

a program after all this time."

After 11 years in the NFL and a five-time pro bowl selection, Christensen retired from his football career and now works as a college football analyst for ESPN.

Christensen said that his focus on football is what led him to his successful career.

"In retrospect, I should've been a better student than I was," he admitted. "But, I believed in what the great car manufacturer, Henry Ford, said when he was asked what he attributed his success to. He said, 'put all your eggs in one basket and watch the basket.' That's what I did."

Wide Open: BYU Receivers Speak Up

Toby Christensen-Wide Receiver

Why BYU?

"It was an easy decision. I came here because it's a good school with a good setting. I'm LDS, and it's where my dad went."

How's the season looking?

"We've struggled a little bit, but we're getting it together just in time for conference. We've got a really young team and a really talented team, so we'll be OK."

Andrew Ord-Wide Receiver

Why BYU?

"I grew up seeing the tradition that BYU had here, all the great quarterbacks and the great receivers that came out of this program. Just like any child has a dream, well, I had a dream to come to BYU and here I am.

Is it positive or negative that the ball gets spread around?

"I think it's a positive thing to spread the ball around to so many players. It keeps the defense off guard because they don't have one guy to key off of. Even though it gets spread around a lot, we all get our fair share. It's a team sport and that's how we play it here at BYU."

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